

KNOX GOES TO MEET HIS CHIEF.



P. C. KNOX, ATTORNEY-GENERAL. WASHINGTON, April 18.—Attorney General Knox has left the city and it is understood that he will visit the President in the Yellowstone to consult with him in regard to the trust litigation, which has become of absorbing interest by reason of the decision in the Northern Securities case.

MUST STOP POOLS AT LAKESIDE.

HAMMOND, Ind., April 18.—Hammond was greatly stirred today over the message of Governor Durbine ordering that pool selling at Lakeside be stopped. It is said here that the Governor will send the State Militia here if the police and sheriff fail to cope successfully with the situation. At noon it was not known just what would be done when the track opened. The Mayor and City Council last Monday licensed the Lakeside people to operate racing at \$200 a day during the twelve days' meet and \$2400 was paid into the city treasury.

REVOLUTIONISTS DYNAMITED TURKS.

SALONICA, European Turkey, April 18.—A sanguinary fight has occurred at the village of Opela between revolutionists from Palauka and Turkish troops. After the encounter had lasted some time and the revolutionists were getting the worst of it, a dozen of them being killed or wounded, they resorted to the use of dynamite and hurled bombs among the Turks, seventy of whom were killed or wounded by the explosion. In the panic which followed the revolutionists broke through the Turkish lines and escaped.

FRENCH COMMISSION FOR THIS COUNTRY.

PARIS, April 18.—A large number of French officials assembled at the depot to bid goodbye to the members of the French Commission to the St. Louis Exposition, which, headed by Commissioner General Le Grange, started to attend the dedicatory ceremonies.

SHOT HIS WIFE AND HIS SON.

NEW YORK, April 18.—George J. Jordan, aged 35, it is alleged, shot and killed his wife, Clara, and shot his son, George, Jr., probably fatally, today. He then shot himself and is also expected to die. He had a quarrel with his wife about six weeks ago.

FILES INSOLVENCY PETITION IN DISTRICT COURT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—A voluntary petition in insolvency has been filed in the United States District Court by John H. Sweetser, representing the firm of Sweetser Brothers and Pierce, stock raisers of Idaho. The petitioner states that the liabilities are \$248,212 and the assets \$264,400. The firm is engaged in the cattle business at Conant, Idaho, where they have 6,000 acres of land and 700 acres at Navajo, Marin County, California. Lewis H. Sweetser lives at Yale, Idaho. A. I. Sweetser disappeared about five years ago and has not since been heard from. He has been adjudged dead by the Probate Court of Cassia, Idaho. The assets are the ranch in Idaho valued at \$136,000; the ranch in Marin County, upon which is a mortgage of \$70,000 to the Wickersham Banking Corporation of Petaluma. The cattle on the ranches are valued at \$125,855. The firm owns 500 shares of the stock of the Cordelia Wine Company, valued at \$20,000. The liabilities are: Secured creditors, \$95,880; unsecured, \$152,252; taxes \$180. The principal

CRUISER WEST VIRGINIA DIPS INTO WATER.

Twenty-five Thousand People Witness Launching at Newport News.

NEWPORT NEWS, Virginia, April 18.—The armored cruiser West Virginia was successfully launched at 2:30 p. m. in the presence of 25,000 people. Mr. Calvin E. Orcutt, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, escorted to the christening platform Miss Catharine Vaughan White, eldest daughter of Governor Albert B. White of West Virginia, who was officially invited by the Navy Department to be sponsor for the West Virginia. Miss White was attended by three maids of honor, her sisters, Miss Grace White and Miss Ethel White, and Miss Ashton Wilson, daughter of Ex-Governor Wilson. In the christening party were also the Governor and Mrs. White. As soon as the ceremonies were over, President Orcutt conducted the guests, numbering some 500 persons, to the steamboat Newport News, aboard which the party went to Old Point Comfort, where they were tendered a banquet in the dining room of the Hotel Chamberlain. Among the distinguished guests present were Governor White of West Virginia and Military Staff; Governor Montague of Virginia and staff; officers of the army and navy and prominent citizens of the two Virginias. President Orcutt was toastmaster. The West Virginia, which is a sister ship to the California and Pennsylvania is an armored cruiser of 14,000 tons displacement. The hull is of steel and measures on load waterline 502 feet; extreme beam 69 feet, 1 1/2 inches. The vessel has a normal displacement of 13,676 tons; with all ammunition and stores on board of 15,164 tons. The designated indicated horsepower of the cruiser is 23,000 to produce a speed of 23 knots. With a complement of 47 officers and 783 seamen and marines, the vessel will be the floating home of 830 men. Five feet below and four feet above the normal load line from stem to stern, the cruiser will have an armor belt six inches thick at the top and five inches at the bottom. For a depth of six feet from the top the maximum thickness will be preserved. The armor will taper at the stem and stern to three and one-half inches in thickness. The Hinchborn balanced oval turret will be covered with armor six and one half inches thick on the port plates and six inches on the sides and rear. The main battery will consist of four 8-inch breechloading rifles, mounted two in each turret on the center line of the vessel. In addition, there will be fourteen 6-inch rapid fire guns and a second battery of eighteen 3-inch and twelve three-pounder guns, besides four one pounder automatic guns, four one pounder rapid fire guns, six Colt automatic guns, two machine guns and two three inch field guns.

MINERS TROUBLED OVER CLAIMS.

MUST SURVEY PROPERTY IN ORDER TO SHOW THEIR RIGHT TO HOLD SAME.

KESWICK, April 18.—The miners and prospectors of Shasta county on both sides of the Sacramento river are in trouble because the railroad company has advertised its intention to apply for patents on odd-numbered sections of its grant in the county. Sixty days' notice have been given during which time miners must file protests, establishing their right to their locations because of the mineral character of the land. Hundreds of miners now find that they must act at once in order to save their rights. This means a great deal of trouble and no little expense. Claims that have been mined since the early days, and which have never been patented, are involved with the rest. In order to file a legal protest, they must establish the corners to each claim, which necessitates the employment of a registered surveyor, the plotting of the claim and the further employment of an attorney to draw up the legal documents necessary in establishing the rights to the claims. In order to minimize the expense, the miners in the several districts are combining and making a united protest covering all the claims in the districts. A great hardship, incident to the railroad involving its patent, lies in the fact that all future prospecting on odd numbered sections will be cut off and no mining claims can ever be located. At the lowest calculation over five hundred unpatented mining claims are involved in the issue in Shasta county.

BURGLED AT WORK.

COLUSA, April 18.—The general merchandise store of Benjamin Smith, at Maxwell, was entered by burglars last night and robbed of a quantity of knives, watches and tobacco. The same store was robbed in the same manner a few months ago. Sheriff Sherer is investigating the case.

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TRYING TO SETTLE STRIKE.

AGREEMENT MAY BE MADE ON BASIS OF NINE-HOUR DAY.

JACKSON, Cal., April 18.—The strike situation seems somewhat improved. All sorts of rumors and reports concerning the prospect of an immediate settlement. At the Gwin mine it is reported that a conference was held yesterday between the leaders of the union and the mine managers resulting in formulating a basis of agreement. The agreement embraces nine hours a day, no discrimination against union or non-union men and the reinstatement of discharged employees without the recognition of the union. It is rumored that the men will return to work on this basis on Monday morning. As the five mines involved in the strike are acting in unison, the agreement is interpreted as being provisional on its endorsement by a meeting of the mine-owners, which is now being held in Sutter Creek. The Gwin mine occupies a financial position by itself. It is a big dividend payer and by far the largest producer of the group. Whether this agreement will be ratified by all the companies is still in doubt. The general impression is that the strike will be ended by an agreement of nine hours and no discrimination, each company treating with its own employees and not with the representatives of the federation.

FINE NEW SCHOOL FOR STOCKTON.

CORNER STONE LAID IN VERY IMPRESSIVE MANNER BY MASONS.

STOCKTON, April 18.—The cornerstone of the new \$100,000 High School for the city of Stockton was laid this afternoon by Grand Master Orrin S. Henderson, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Masons of California. The ceremonies were witnessed by hundreds of people. The oration was delivered by E. H. Hart of Berkeley. There was an elaborate program, and many grand officers of the Masonic order, together with several of the State officers were present.

WILL NOT OBJECT TO THE CABLE.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—After mature consideration the Navy Department has signified to the State Department that it will not object to the landing of the Dutch-German cable on the island of Guam and instructions have been sent forward to that end.

AYER'S WILL. CHICAGO, April 18.—The will of Benjamin F. Ayer, former general counsel for the Illinois Central Railroad, was filed in the Probate Court today. The estate is valued at \$300,000 and is left to relatives.

GOVERNOR WILL APPEAL TO DIAZ.



PRESIDENT DIAZ OF MEXICO. SACRAMENTO, April 18.—Governor Pardee will not stand by and see an injustice done to a Californian. Today he again took up the case of Walter McCurdy, who is confined in a Mexican prison. The Governor will write to President Diaz, asking that the Californian be given a trial. Secretary Hay will also be requested to act. McCurdy claims he is kept in prison without due process of law.

JAKE M'KINNEY PROTECTS HIS BROTHER.

Says Murderer Has Not Been Seen Near Kingman.

Prepared to Prove That Others Committed the Crimes.

BAKERSFIELD, April 18.—Jake McKinney, brother of the outlaw fugitive was here early this morning and left ostensibly for Visalia. McKinney when here before, left ostensibly for Porterville but in reality went with Jack Caldwell over to the White River and Linn's Valley country and returned yesterday. He was seen at 3 o'clock with Caldwell on the road between Kernville and Caliente. They arrived in Bakersfield late last night and left for Visalia this morning before his presence was generally known. His other brother, Ed. McKinney, has been in Porterville several days and gave out the story that he could prove that his brother did not commit the crime he is accused of at Kingman. The reports sent from Porterville erroneously stated that it was Jake who was there and caused the conflict in yesterday's reports. The object of Jake's movements is only surmised and different opinions are held by different

MAYOR OLNEY APPEALS TO THE WOMEN.

He Wants Them to Assist in the Campaign to Keep the Streets Clean.

Mayor Olney has appealed to the ladies of this city to keep the streets clean. He says that without the help of the ladies the streets will remain dirty, but with their civic pride aroused the battle for clean streets is more than half won. The Mayor goes further. He urges that the ladies refuse to patronize a store where dirt and refuse is allowed to lie in the gutters or on the sidewalk. The Mayor says that without the ladies the streets cannot be kept clean but the ladies and the city government together can renovate Oakland. A communication on ladies as street cleaners has been addressed to the fair sex as follows: "The Ladies of Oakland:—The new City Government appeals to you for active support and sympathy in keeping our streets clean, and I am sure the appeal will not be in vain. "It is against the law to throw dirt or garbage into the streets, but the law has not been well enforced, and you know what a filthy condition our streets have been in. Dirty streets are plainly indicative of the character of the people of a city as a dirty hall or front door-steps indicate the character of the housekeeper. "If the ladies make up their minds that the gifts of nature to our city must be supplemented and Oakland made inviting to strangers of taste and cultivation and pleasing to our own eyes, the work will be done. "When your civic pride is aroused the battle is more than half won. "Who was it that gave to Oakland the site of our free public library after Mr. Carnegie had given the money for the building and was about to withdraw the gift because our men had not sufficient civic virtue or energy to acquire a suitable site? Every Oaklander knows the answer. "The ladies of other cities and towns have taken up the work of cleaning and beautifying the cities of their homes. Oakland ladies can do as well, and better. Street improvement clubs of ladies should be organized in every neighborhood, who should see that the law is complied with and the streets kept clean. They should go farther and see to it that trees are planted and the streets are kept in good condition and repair. Recalcitrant property-owners can be forced to pay for paving streets and laying good cement sidewalks, and they will be forced if you will get up strong enough organizations and petition for the work. Send your petition to the Board of Public Works, and that body and the Council will do their part. But you must interest yourselves in the work. We shall get tired of taking the initiative if you don't come to the front and help along. "There is one thing each one of you can do, independent of organization, that will be of benefit. "Before you enter a store to make purchases, or a shop to give an order, take a look at the sidewalk and street in front of the store or shop, and if you see dirt on the papers there, go on to another place where you see cleanliness and civic pride. "The City Government is going to do its best, but it cannot accomplish much without you. You and the City Government together can renovate Oakland. "WARREN OLNEY, Mayor."

READY TO GO TO BATTLE.

RIO JANEIRO, April 18.—General Pondo, president of Bolivia, at the head of 800 men, recently left Riberalta on the frontier of Acre, and marched in the direction of the Acre territory the title to which is in dispute between Brazil and Bolivia. A Brazilian emissary left Riberalta to warn the Brazilians. The Bolivians, whose advance guard is at Empreza, have been notified by the Brazilian commander that they must not advance beyond Albura, on the right bank of the river. Colonel Montes, the Bolivian war minister, with 600 Bolivians is in the vicinity of Porvenir, North of Riberalta marching on Orton, which is in the Acre territory. Colonel Placido Castro has started with 1500 Brazilians to prevent the entry of Montes into the disputed territory. It is probable that the Brazilians and Bolivians already have come into contact.

FIGHT ON BOARD A STEAMER.

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—One man was killed and another wounded as the result of an affray on the steamer Chester which arrived today from Cape Girardeau. Four negro roustabouts after being paid off, began to quarrel and pistols were drawn. The two men who were getting the worst of it, after wounding one of their opponents, suddenly dashed to the side of the steamer and plunged overboard. One of

PRESIDENT IS STILL IN CAMP.



W. H. LOEB JR., Secretary to the President. CINCINNATI, April 18.—Up to 3 o'clock, no news had come from the Presidential camp in the Yellowstone. It is expected, however, that something will be heard from the President during tonight or tomorrow. Secretary W. H. Loeb Jr. is at this place keeping in touch with the outside world on behalf of the President.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

Of grand concert piano, elegant furniture, carpets, carriages, etc., on Tuesday, April 21, at 11 a. m., at 531 Thirtieth street, near Telegraph avenue, on account of departure for New Jersey. Grand concert piano, elegant parlor upholstery, lace curtains, extension table, three fine bedroom suits, hair mattresses, fine kitchen range, secretary, Singer sewing machine, bed-a-brac, Brussels carpets, chiffonier and large line of other household goods; also one surrey, one buggy, one racing cart, harness and lot of carpenter tools. MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers, Office, 495 5th street, phone Cedar 621.

CHAS. H. DALY, President. JAS. A. WEBSTER, Secretary. Brooklyn Investment and Loan Association (Incorporated 1887.) 1122 THIRTEENTH AVENUE East Oakland. Series 52 now open. You may invest from \$1.00 to \$50.00 per month. Pays higher rate of interest than Savings Banks. Secured by First Mortgage on Real Estate. DEPOSITS RECEIVED LOANS MADE FOR FULL INFORMATION APPLY TO SECRETARY.

\$3,500 A BEAUTIFUL HOME AT A BARGAIN Situated on the north side of street near car line —on Oakland Heights. House contains 8 rooms —and every modern convenience —elegantly finished. EASY TERMS. WOODWARD, WATSON & CO. 1172 BROADWAY, COR. FOURTEENTH ST., OAKLAND. Macdonough Building =OFFICES= Your choice of offices in the New Union Savings Bank Building About to be constructed on the N. E. Cor. Broadway and Thirteenth Street FIRE PROOF Steel Construction 11 Stories All conveniences, such as fast elevator service, light, heat and janitor service WOODWARD, WATSON & CO. Agents for the Building 1172 BROADWAY, COR. FOURTEENTH ST.

THE OLD RELIABLE ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

WILL GIVE DANCE IN HONOR OF MISS MYALL,

ENJOYED DAY FOR ONE DOLLAR.

LEAVES FOURTEEN CHILDREN TO MOURN.

BERRYS WANT PAY FOR BOOKS

SUIT AGAINST MOTHER OF EDNA WALLACE HOOPER MUST GO TO TRIAL

Optical Parlor

Prof. M. THOMAS formerly of Chicago, Ill., expert specialist on refraction and heterophoria has opened an elegant

Optical Parlor

Voss & Rich Jewelry Store on Thirteenth Street

with all the latest improved instruments of the day, and has a model dark room for objective examination, and all improved electrical appliances necessary to make a thorough test and examination for all complicated and refracted troubles. We make a specialty of children's eyes and complicated cases. Guarantee all glasses adjusted; will give perfect satisfaction.

Prof. Thomas has 34 years practical experience, and makes all examinations FREE of charge.

Office: 466 Thirteenth St.

Look for the big oblique spectacle sign.



MISS MAUD M. MYALL.

The Tuesday Night Cotillon Club has planned to give a dance in Maple Hall on the evening of April 28, complimentary to Miss Maud M. Myall, of 1518 West street, who is to leave April 29 for a tour of several months through the Eastern States. The affair promises to be one of the most interesting social events of the season, for Miss Myall is a very popular belle, with a host of friends. Cards have already been sent out for the social evening.

PLEASURE EXPERIENCED BY A LARGE NUMBER OF STRANGERS.

Austrians to the number of five and very many residents of other foreign lands participated in the "All Day for a Dollar" excursions yesterday under the auspices of the Board of Trade. Those who registered were: A. Grumpp and wife, Milwaukee; William McDonald, Sole, Australia; A. McDonald, Australia; Dola A. Ripple, Ida E. Green, Atwater, Ohio; John L. Stoddard and wife, Bay City, Mich.; C. S. Skam and wife, Chicago, Ill.; R. R. Davis and wife, Ulica, N. Y.; Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Gray, Melbourne, Australia; H. F. Band and wife, Sydney, Australia; W. H. Taylor and wife, Clinton, Ill.; John Arthur, Dunedin, New Zealand; William Allen, Strathaven, Scotland; S. Woldgate and wife, Warsaw, Ind.; John Wilson and wife, Glasgow, Scotland; W. A. McNeely, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dr. Edwin West, New York; L. N. Spencer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; E. Remick, Melbourne, Australia; E. C. Cochran, Deep River, Iowa; W. A. Thayer, Otago, New Zealand; J. Poket and wife, San Francisco; Smith Dawson and wife, Southport, England; Miss C. A. Bachelder, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Peter Vredenburg, Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Q. E. Kamsam, Oakland; Mary J. Cochran, Deep River, Iowa; H. L. Dickinson and wife, Dickinson, N. Dakota; William Schrahe and wife, N. A. Lange and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. H. A. Smith, Chicago; Miss Abby, Miss Barnes, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. H. C. Potter, Harry West and wife, Des Moines, Iowa.

WILL PROLONG THE PRACTICE.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—In order to prolong the period of target practice for the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron the Navy Department today telegraphed orders to Admiral Higginson at Pensacola to delay the departure of the squadron until the 20th of May. The vessels will be fixed so as to allow the vessels to arrive off the Chesapeake between the 2d and 4th of May, when they will be inspected by Admiral Dewey and the 5th Admiral Higginson will lower his flag and turn over the command to Admiral Barker.

HAD POCKET PICKED IN A SALOON.

While Joseph Tohey was enjoying himself in a saloon on Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, his pocket was relieved of his purse, which contained \$26 in gold. So cleverly was the work done that the victim did not discover his loss until some time afterwards when he put his hand in his pocket to pay for a round of drinks. The police department have been notified by Mr. Tohey of his loss, but the detectives have no clue to work upon.

RYAN SURPRISE PARTY.

Dr. M. A. Ryan was very agreeably surprised at his residence, 561 Eighth street, Friday evening by members of the social organization, known as "The Dollies." The party was given in honor of the doctor's having completed a course at the San Francisco Veterinary College.

An entertaining program was rendered as follows: "At Twilight's Dawn," Miss Alice Gregory; "My Castle on the Nile," J. Callaghan; "Dreamy Eyes," Miss F. O'Garra; "When the Blue Sky Turns to Gold," Miss Grace Ryan; "Scandalous Eyes," Miss B. McCloy and Miss Fraehelie; "When the Doctor Comes Home Tonight," J. Martin and G. Courtney; "What the Parrot Said," Misses L. Kelly, M. Curran, May Daly and V. Gregory; piano selections, Miss J. Weber and Miss Grace Mulligan.

Following the program, a supper was served in the dining-room, each guest having received a handsomely dressed doll bearing a number, the ladies receiving the even and the gentlemen the odd numbers, thus relieving the hostess from any criticism in forming the march to the tables.

The supper the guests enjoyed themselves in dancing until 1:30 o'clock a. m., after which they returned to their homes, all voting the affair a grand success.

Those present were Misses Grace Ryan, V. Gregory, F. O'Garra, May Daly, May Ford, J. Weber, M. Pratt, Alice Gregory, M. Curran, J. Shaw, E. Pratt, J. Abbott, N. Bohan, B. McCloy, B. Garvin, C. Mulligan, M. Abbott, K. Garvin and F. Fraehelie; Messrs. J. Callaghan, A. Smith, E. Rice, C. Joyce, Ed. Chamberlain, D. Kennedy, C. Jennings, J. Martin, G. Courtney and Dr. M. Ryan.

BAPTIST CHURCH

RUMMAGE SALE.

The ladies of the First Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale beginning April 29 and continuing during the week. Do not miss this opportunity. Furniture and household goods may be sent to the home of Mrs. R. L. Jesner, 813 Fourteenth street, or information may be sent to phone 581, as to where donations may be obtained and they will be sent for.

NATURE'S OWN CURE.

Hyomei Cures Catarrh Without Dangerous Drugging of the Stomach. Not until Hyomei was discovered has it been possible to truthfully say that a remedy for catarrh was known.

This remedy is breathed through the Hyomei Inhaler for a few minutes three times a day, and during that time every particle of air taken into the air passages and lungs is impregnated with the germ killing and health giving Hyomei. It is the only treatment that cures catarrh.

Stomach drugging often causes disorders digestion or brings on some other diseases and never makes a permanent cure of catarrh. Hyomei not only kills the germs in the throat and nose but penetrates to the minutest air cells in the lungs and enters the blood with the oxygen, killing the germs in the blood. It frees the mucous membrane from poisonous microbes and gives perfect health.

A complete outfit costs but \$1.00, and includes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for more than a month's treatment. Osgood Bros. have so much faith in the merit of Hyomei that they agree to return the money to any purchaser who may be dissatisfied.

TIMOTHY HAYES PASSES AWAY AT HIS LIVERMORE HOME.

LIVERMORE, April 18.—Timothy Hayes, a pioneer resident of this valley, died on his farm near this place this morning.

Mr. Hayes was a native of County Cork, Ireland. He came to the United States when he was nineteen years old, landing in the city of New York. He remained in that State for ten years when he removed to Wayne, Penn., and engaged in the business of farming. He remained in that locality until January 1869, when he came to California and settled on 440 acres about a mile and one half from this place.

There he took up the business of stock raising and farming and had lived there up to the time of his death. Mr. Hayes was married in New York to Julia Carey, who passed away a few years ago. Mr. Hayes was a typical pioneer and was noted throughout Livermore valley to be a man of fearless opinions and sturdy honesty. He always stood for right and justice and was set against any sham in life.

He leaves fourteen children to mourn his loss as follows: Margaret, John, Thomas, Frank, Helen, Mamie, James, Agnes, Theresa, Gertrude, Timothy, Joseph, William and Alice. The funeral will take place at St. Michael's Church in this place Monday next at 10 a. m. The interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

WANTS MONEY AND A DIVORCE.

Mrs. Sarah Cooper, 1787 Francisco street, Berkeley was granted a restraining order this morning by Judge Melvin looking to prevent her husband, Frank P. Cooper, from molesting her. The order was granted on the basis of a \$500 bond from the husband for the mother of divorce, for which she has applied, is settled by the courts.

It was the order of the Judge that Cooper was about to take his departure for the Antipodes and with him the bank which, it is alleged, is community property. Mrs. Cooper asserts that her husband has called her a cow on several occasions, while at other times he has not been satisfied with hurling invectives at her, but has thrown bile-accusations at her.

OUTWITS HUSBAND AND ASKS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Melvina B. Vanderwerker has brought suit for divorce from her husband, Eddy J. Vanderwerker, a master mechanic, alleging as a cause that he has deserted her, stolen the children and succeeded in making her life generally miserable. The divorce is the outcome of a double kidnapping indulged in by the parents in an effort to gain possession of their year-old son, who was taken by water, a few months ago took the child from its home in this city and fled to the northern part of the State. The mother, who has since his disappearance, has gained possession of the child and came back to the city. Now she is suing for a divorce and the custody of the child.

BOARD OF TRADE HAS ENDORSED BOTH FAIRS

After carefully investigating the plans and management of the Pythian Fair and Carnival, which is to be held at Idora Park from May 23d to May 31st, inclusive, and the Citizens' Street Fair and Carnival Association, the members of the Board of Trade heartily endorse both fairs.

FRUITVALE SCHOOLS

FRUITVALE, April 18.—Monday next the classes in public schools No. 1 and No. 2 of this place, which were closed owing to the prevalence of measles in this school district, will be reopened and classes will be resumed as formerly.

TIDEWATER VIRGINIA IS A WONDER

"Tidewater Virginia," said Mr. E. L. Whyte, of Lancaster, Pa., is the most delightful and wonderful country in the world. Everything that heart can wish for or the appetite can fancy is produced from the fertile fields and the great rivers that traverse them on their way to the bay. Nothing else surpasses her oysters, as to her ducks, her diamond-back terrapins.

"The terrapin farming," he continued, "is a remarkable business and very lucrative. But it requires a large outlay of capital and a great deal of labor. Each owner of a terrapin pond has a water front fenced in for the purpose is called 'terrapin guards' his domain and resents the slightest encroachment by a neighbor or stranger. And a curious thing about it is that these men engaged in the business have learned to know their own terrapins by the expression of their faces. Not long ago a negro boy was arrested in one of the lower counties in the Rappahannock river for stealing a 'diamond back' and he was convicted upon the testimony of the owner, who swore point blank that the said terrapin was his, and was stolen from his 'farm,' because he recognized the aforesaid terrapin by its individual expression of countenance, which he had studied for years.

"He stated also that all his terrapins had the same smile and gentle look out of the quiet eyes that he would know them at once when among all the terrapins of the world. I tell you, sir, Tidewater Virginia is a wonder."—Washington Post.

THE HAT AND THE NOSE.

If you have a Roman nose, One that on your features grows Like a hat on a nose, Wear your hat—branda-wise Then you'll not, in other's eyes, Be a frum!

If your nose is ritzous— Seeks to take the upward way, Go to sleep!

Let your hat lie like a prow, Nodding smartly on your brow— That is ch.

If your nose is plain old pug— Just a dot upon your mug— Wear a rose Where the brim of others fall, Be you short or fat or tall, But if you've no nose at all, Then for aid you'll vainly call, Goodness knows!

—Chicago Tribune.

FABIOLA DERBY A BRIDE ROBBED OF SUCCESS.

BRIGHT DAY, GOOD RACES AND LARGE SUM FOR THE HOSPITAL.

This is Fabiola Derby Day at the racetrack of the California Jockey Club and it is being celebrated right merrily by a large number of the friends of the Fabiola Hospital Association, to which organization the proceeds of the day will be paid by Manager Thomas H. Williams.

There is also in attendance a host of people from San Francisco who enjoy the sport of horse-racing, because one of the heaviest cards of the season, containing a number of the footest horses which have been bunched this season, has been made for the delight of the onlookers. The air at the park was dry and warm and there was a clearness in the atmosphere which enhanced the beauty of everything in sight, and in a special manner the grand stand, which was filled with ladies in all the gay colors of newest and most attractive spring costumes.

The horses were in the finest condition and made nearly all the events interesting and exciting. The closing feature of the afternoon was a running race, which was taken part in by a number of young gentlemen of society both in this city and San Francisco. A great deal of interest centered in this event, because the novelty of an amateur horseman is always a welcome spectacle on an occasion of this kind. The race was hotly contested and the riders were applauded for the excellent manner in which they handled their mounts.

President Thomas H. Williams of the Jockey Club decided that no compliments would be allowed in admitting people to the park. As a consequence every person on the ground represented a cash outlay, and as a result a liberal sum was contributed for the benefit of the Fabiola Hospital Association.

CHIEF OF POLICE ACTS AS DEAF MUTE INTERPRETER.

F. H. Morrison, a deaf and dumb man charged with violating an ordinance by driving a garbage wagon without a cover through the streets, was in the Police Court this morning and, sentenced to sixty days in the County Jail.

PLEADS GUILTY TO BEGGING.

Peter Neary pleaded guilty to a charge of begging in the Police Court this morning and was sentenced to sixty days in the County Jail.

"Matchless for Purity and Price"

YOUR GROCER RECOMMENDS IT A Sample will Convince

Lea's Extracts

ALL FLAVORS

DEBATING IN ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

An initial public meeting and debate was held last evening by the Junior Debating Club of St. Mary's College. The question discussed was "Should the Government Control the Coal Mines?"

The affirmative side of the question was sustained by W. J. Fitzgerald, J. F. Fitzgerald and J. H. Devine. The negative was supported by T. W. Lundy, T. F. Greeley, and W. E. Bell.

F. J. Ferguson acted as chairman. The decision was given in favor of the neg.

The debate the following entertaining program was rendered: Chorus, "Three of a Kind," Junior Glee Club; solo, "Pony Dartin'," G. W. Poultny; duo, "Juanita," F. Ferguson, W. Bell; solo, "The Deep," F. W. Fay, quartette, "The Old Oaken Bucket," F. Fay, Lundy, Bell, Poultny; chorus, "Under Southern Skies," Junior Glee; selection, "In Suspense," orchestra; finale, "Au Revoir," orchestra.

BUSINESS AND NOT POLITICS.

The State Board of Directors of the Afro-Americans of California met in West Oakland Thursday evening, President Dudley Sebree of Stockton, presiding. A. L. Dennis performed the duties of secretary.

The meeting was called to order to make arrangements for the coming annual congress which meets at Stockton in August of this year.

The Afro-American Co-operative Banking Association was unanimously endorsed by the Board, and the secretary was asked to send out notices requesting the members of the State Leagues to subscribe for stock.

It was decided that the State League have nothing to do with politics, but that their attention be turned to business in the future. The meeting adjourned to the call of the chair.

SMALL ROOF FIRE.

Sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof of the residence of Samuel Springer at 521 Third street shortly before 7 o'clock last night. The roof was damaged to the extent of about \$25.

Truck Full of Greenbacks.

The Farmers' Deposit National Bank which is finishing its skyscraper at Fifth avenue and Wied street, has started to move its effects from the building on Fourth avenue. One of the sites about the new building this morning was a truck full of greenbacks three feet high. The bills were of all denominations and it is not known how much money there was in the pile. The cash was moved from the old bank by wagon, and then placed on a truck and taken into the office.—Pittsburg Telegram to the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ED. OLSON, 666-668 Clay street, cleaning carpets and upholstering. Telephone 1936 John.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS OF Scranton, Pa., have an office at 1016 Broadway, Oakland, Open evenings, B. M. Reidsma, manager. Phone, Main 255.

TOURISTS. If you are thinking of buying a piece of city property or a ranch, you will find handsome bargains advertised in the classified department of THE TRIBUNE.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Prices of current soon to be reduced. For estimates on wiring ring up James 2451. Coast Electric Co., J. E. Morris, manager, 207 Telegraph avenue.

For Sale. Velour Couches, assorted patterns, regular \$11. Special \$8.99. at H. Schellhaas.

Vassar Girl

Proper Style Pocket Photo for Souvenir Book Form.

\$1.50 PER DOZEN

BELLE- OUDREY

Smart Set's Photographer. Abrahamson Building.

Your Child's Eye Sight

You are responsible for the sight of your child. Watch out for frowns, for squints, and when he reads or looks at a picture book, does he hold it too near his eyes? These little things grow faster than the child and in many cases can be overcome if discovered in time. You may save them a lifetime of strain and weak sight. It's a duty you owe your child and we charge nothing for advising you.

E. H. NOE, Scientific Optician 856 Broadway In Osgood's Drug Store

The Penalty for Eye Abuse

Don't wait until your eyes give out and you are compelled to stop work—the damage may be too great—but come at once and have them tested, and if need be, fitted with glasses.

Chas. H. Wood, Optician 1153 Washington St. OAKLAND, CAL. Sign "The Winking Eye."

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS OF Scranton, Pa., have an office at 1016 Broadway, Oakland, Open evenings, B. M. Reidsma, manager. Phone, Main 255.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

DANGER OF COLDS AND GRIP. The greatest danger from colds and grip is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases, have used this remedy for a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a safe and effective remedy for all dangerous diseases. It will cure a cold or an attack of the grip in less time than any other remedy. It is pleasant and easy to take. For sale by Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway.

ATHLETES MEET ON FIELD.

Berkeley and Stanford Students Are Contesting for Supremacy at Berkeley.

BERKELEY CAMPUS, April 18.—	100 yards final—Abadie, U. C
The eleventh inter-collegiate field day	first: Hawley, Stanford, second:
between the California and Stanford	Brown, U. C, third, Time 10 seconds.
athletes is in progress on the Berkeley	440-yard dash—Gunn, Stanford first
cinder path this afternoon.	Smith, Stanford, second; Crossman, Stan-

There is a large attendance and much enthusiasm is displayed by both sides. The results are as follows:

One mile run—Holman Stanford first, Hackley U. C. second, Hamilton, Stanford, third. Time, 4:41 3-5.

In the first heat of the 100-yard race, Cadogan, the champion sprinter of the U. C., badly sprained his ankle and was unable to take part in the 440-yard dash. This enabled the Stanford men to get the three places in this event.

100 yard dash—First heat won by Brown, U. C.; McCaughern, Stanford, second. Time, 10 1-5. Second heat won by Abadie, U. C., first; Hawley, Stanford, second. Time, 10 seconds.

120 yards hurdle—First heat, Hannigan, U. C., first; Kuhn, Stanford, second. Time, 16:2. Second heat, Naramore, Stanford, first; Meany, U. C., second. Time, 16:3.

This accident will probably lose the field day for the U. C. boys, as they were depending on Calagan to save the day.

Two-mile run—Thiberts, U. C., first; Newhall, U. C., Mandy, U. C., Backley, U. C., all tied for second place. Time, 12:28 1-5.

The score at this point is California, 33; Stanford, 21. It now looks as though California may possibly pull through and win out.

YOUNG CORBETT Too Late for Classification

WANTED—A bright and willing boy about 12 years of age to work in a florist store. Apply to the Piedmont Flower Company, 1217 Broadway.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture of all description at highest cash price. Address Thomas Lindsay, Box 508, Telephone Office.

GRANDiose Vase, upright.

CAR.

PUGILIST WILL TRAVEL LIKE A RAILROAD PRESIDENT.

\$5,000 to loan on furniture, pictures, books, horses, wagons, harnesses, jewelry or anything else of value. I am ready to KIDNAP you, 6th, near Broadway.

The private car "Catherine," which has been at the West Oakland yards all winter, has been sold to young Corbett, and he will make his theatrical tour of the Northwest in it.

The car is the property of J. E. George

An advertisement by the Chicago and De Witt Lumber Company, and it is understood that George will become business manager of the editorial part of the champion capitalist's business.

The name on Corbett has been changed to Young Corbett's Private Car Cathered and fitted up as a living car. The ear will take Young Corbett and his party

\$3,750.—ARHISTE 6-room cottage; 10-foot front porch; 8 ft. wide sidewalk; lot \$9,000—\$1,500 cash; balance deferred at 8% interest; terms 1st \$1,000 monthly; 2nd \$1,000 quarterly; 3rd \$1,250 semi-annually; telephone no. 130. Town 8 miles from City Hall.

\$2,000.—ARTHUR near Telegraph ave.; 6 rooms built to suit; terms like rent.

A widow would like a position as housekeeper or willing to do light household work upon reasonable wages.

To SAN JOSE tomorrow, and from there to
North over the proposed Northwestern
strip.

MARTIAL LAW

TO QUELL A STRIKE.

MADRID, April 18.—Martial law was
proclaimed at Cordova in consequence

of the rioting of agricultural laborers who are on strike there. The rioters compelled the shop-keepers to close their stores.* Several collisions took place between the rioters and the authorities.

The latter eventually quelled the disturbance.

★

516.-Coal and wood yard for rent.
THE ALDEN CO., 1118 Broadway, N. Y.
WANTED.-Waitress at the Arlington Hotel, cor. 5th and Washington sts., e.
200 new 7-room houses, 25th st.
200 new 7-room houses, 25th st., south of
Columbia, cor. 10th and 11th sts., 100
feet; elegant building site, 100
feet, corner of 8th and Market sts.
12-room house, Abbot st., at sacrifice;
newly papered and painted.

CARD OF THANKS.
Mrs. H. Dobmann and family wish to
extend sincere thanks to their friends
for the many kind words shown during
this late bereavement.

DIED

WALSLEY—In Phoenix, Arizona, April 14,

1952. Katherine and John, married August 1948, both born in England. John, 37, a mechanical engineer, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Thomas J. Mae, Jane and John, March 1948, both born in England, Cal., aged 27 years and 14 days.

Exhibits and continuances are requested for the trial of the above cases on Sunday, APR. 13, 1952, at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 5482 Twentieth Street, Oakland, Cal., to the residence of Francis De Soto Church, where services will be held at 2:30 o'clock p. m. under the auspices of St. Francis Church.

J. H. MACDONALD & CO.
1952 Broadway, Cor. 14th St., Oakland, u
POINT- An opportunity to invest your money in a safe, profitable and tax-free interest of 6 per cent per annum. Call at 1952 Broadway, and get the facts. **1952**

BURNS REAL ESTATE
ROYAL INSURANCE CO.
PROVIDENT HOME CO.

land, Cal.
 25000 in this city, April 18, 1897.
 Margaret, beloved mother of William
 and Samuel Lester, a native of Scotland,
 died at her residence, 1001 Broadway,
 on the 15th inst., at the age of 75 years.
 Friends and acquaintances are re-
 spectfully invited to attend the funeral
 service at 10 o'clock, at the parlors of Albert
 Brown, 512 Thirtieth street, Inter-
 mediate church building, on SATURDAY
 MORNING, APRIL 18, 1897.

Clara, Cal. Volunte Ireland of Sate-
 and mother of E. Ireland of Sate-
 and Clara Ireland of Sate-
 George H. Ireland of Hillsboro, Oregon,
 6 months and 5 days.

16, 818 Market street. n
d
BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.
BARGAINS in jobs, cottages, etc., time
to San Francisco, reduced one-half by
new City. Murdoch & Co. Addie
Sutton, 8, Berkeley. Open Sundays.
ELFGATE furnished rooms in suite or
single at 1311 Clay st. opposite Re-
liance Club; reasonable rent. n
WANTED - Small second-hand safe.

**BEST IN BODY
AND DURABILITY**

Buswell Paint Co.

Eighth and Broadway, Oakland.
Phone Main 122

NEWS FROM CITY OF ALAMEDA

MANY ALAMEDA BUSINESS MEN DUPED.

BOGUS PHOTO MAN COLLECTS MONEY AND DE-CAMPS.

ALAMEDA, April 15.—Parties are of what the merchants and real estate men of this city consider one of the coolest and most important photographic swindlers ever perpetrated in this city leaked out this morning.

The doings of a well-dressed visitor who collected various sums of money and then disappeared back to the fortnight prior to New Year's day. It is supposed that in this city and throughout the county the man collected many hundreds of dollars for photographs which he filled in himself. How the matter has been kept quiet so long seems a surprise for the trick is not a new one. Some of those duped told a reporter of the TRIBUNE this morning that having, as they believed, been swindled out of the money they desired to say something about it. When one of them, however, expressed a desire to expose the alleged fakery, the others willingly gave statements so that in less than an hour no less than five well-known business men in Alameda were found who told all about how they were duped in sums varying from \$25 to \$150.

It appears that the stranger appeared in Alameda about December 5th, last. He carried an immense volume of beautiful and well-executed photographs and called first on Edward W. Clark, who keeps a livery stable at 1600 Park street. He was well dressed and his first move was to impress on W. Clark as to the value of his album. He said he would not lose it for \$700. He then asked W. Clark for a horse and rider for a week or two, adding that it was his intention to go to the coast and to the town and surrounding country. A driver, W. Clark, furnished the visitor who gave him the name of V. C. Clarke, a boy named Howard Holly. At Clarke's direction the boy proceeded to drive him around the streets of Alameda.

The number of calls they made in the following two weeks could not be definitely ascertained today, but the statements of those who were duped will give a fair idea of Clarke's modus operandi.

One of the first whom he visited was J. S. Hanley, just elected a member of the Alameda School Board. Mr. Hanley keeps a real estate office on Park street. Said Mr. Hanley today: "The man was one of the most pleasant I ever met and the proposition he submitted seemed quite reasonable. He came to the door here one morning with a rig and a driver, brought in a large book of photographs, six inches deep and several feet long, and then he took me to the rig. The photographs were the most beautiful I ever saw. He said that he had been up and down all over the Pacific Coast, taking photographs of the leading men, corporations of all kinds, and their establishments, and that he would make me a photograph as well as the interior of my office for \$10. I asked if the money had to be paid in advance and he replied that it had, and I handed him \$10 on the promise that the photograph would be here to take the picture within a week. I have never seen or heard of the man since."

At this point Mr. Hanley showed the reporter a copy of the receipt on which it will be observed, there is no San Francisco address.

"Representative banking, who sells manufacturing and mining interests of the Pacific Coast, \$10. Office of the San Francisco Bulletin of Commerce, December 22, 1902. Received of J. S. Hanley, Esq., in full for the publication of one page and two cuts in the Illustrated Twentieth Century Edition of the Pacific Coast, V. C. Clarke, manager. I name to which copies of this edition are to be delivered by express by the Bulletin of Commerce must be sent to our office before the day of publication. Not more than one copy of leather or cloth bound book delivered to advertiser unless otherwise specified in this contract."

"The man further told me," continued Mr. Hanley, "that H. S. Crowder & Co., of San Francisco were going along Park street to the bank, and to a number of merchants and that they had all agreed to go into the work."

At the Alameda Bank the morning after, Mr. Tabor, informed the reporter that no money had been paid for photographs to the man described.

The next victim found was W. C. Chamberlain, a house carpenter and contractor at 2407 Santa Clara avenue. Mr. Chamberlain said: "I did not want this thing to get out in the paper, but since you are going to publish it I may as well tell you the whole story. The man got \$5 from me, and Mr. J. S. Young the house builder and contractor of Park street told Mr. Hanley and



CHIEF CONRAD.

JOHN CONRAD IS POPULAR.

HE IS HEAD OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, April 15.—John Conrad was elected City Marshal at the recent Alameda election. He has been in office since 1898, having been on the police force since 1896 and has lived in Alameda 27 years.

myself that the photographer got \$12.50 from him. The man had a book of photographs as big as a saw leg and an advertising proposition it seemed quite reasonable if he acted up to his contract. Furthermore, he showed me vouchers from a large number of big concerns, among them August Fuller & Co., the glass men of Oakland, for \$300, the Sperry Flour Mills for a big sum, and others. He said his photographer was busy in Berkeley but would be on hand within the next two days. He secured an Alameda boy to drive him around and that boy could tell you a good deal if you can find him. Four months have passed and I have never seen or heard of the stranger since."

William Dufour, real estate dealer of 2228 Santa Clara avenue, was next seen: "What led me to do business with the man was the fact that when he called he said he had been sent by Mr. Tabor at the bank," said Mr. Dufour. "I would not have taken any stock in him were it not for that because I am very friendly with the bank and generally hear of a good thing through the officials. When they have got anything good they always tell me. He came here with a book about a foot high. He opened it on the counter and showed me some twenty letters from banks and corporations. First, he wanted \$20 for photographing my place, but I refused. Then he reduced the price to \$15 and finally to \$10, which I gave him. He said that the photographer was to be here within a week or two days afterwards I saw him in his rig on the street here. He told me he lived in Fruitvale and was anxious to 'boom up' this section of the country. I have not seen him since and on looking at the receipt over I find there is no office or place of business designated upon it or any indication as to where this Bulletin of Commerce is published. I would describe him as a man weighing from 100 to 125 pounds, 5 feet 3 inches tall, having dark mustache and hair and very well dressed. He wore a gold ring on one of his fingers. He was a man who would inspire the utmost confidence in talking to him."

Liveryman W. Wickman, who mourns the loss of \$15 for the use of a horse and rig on various days from the 10th to the 29 of December, was able to give a very complete account of the man's actions, having had considerable transactions with him. Said Mr. Wickman: "He started out on the 15th and I stipulated a charge of \$15 a day. He had a big book of views with him which he said he would not lose for \$700. He left this book in the rig every night. I thought that as long as the book was there, my money was sure. He used to come here at 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning and always seemed to have money. He always dressed well, and I put him down as a man of means. The last rig he hired was on the 24th of December, the day before Christmas. That afternoon in some manner, he was able to get his book out of the stable and decamped. My brother, who is my collector, learned that the man's mother lives in Fruitvale, but although he has payment he has never been able to get payment of the bill. The only person in Alameda whom he seems to have remunerated is the boy, Holly, to whom Young the house builder and contractor of Park street told Mr. Hanley and

MILLER STILL AT INFIRMARY

CONRAD GAVE MONEY TO ACCUSED BUT SERVED NO WARRANT.

ALAMEDA, April 15.—Chief of Police Conrad yesterday visited the County Infirmary at San Leandro and had an interview with Reuben G. Miller, the Alameda pointer who is charged with stabbing his wife, Frances Miller, with a penknife in the Alameda Hotel late Tuesday night last.

The Chief, as treasurer of Pawnee Tribe No. 67, Improved Order of Red Men also handed over Miller, who is also a member of the order, two checks, each for \$5 to pay Miller's maintenance for two weeks.

The warrant which Conrad had in his possession he did not serve on Miller.

The Chief said this morning that if he had done so, it would be contrary to custom to leave Miller in the institution. The accused would have to be taken into custody. This would be injudicious as there was no emergency hospital in Alameda in which Miller could be kept until he could get into a fit condition to stand trial.

Miller is suffering from rheumatic pain and heart trouble. In the meantime he will remain in charge of the resident physician in the infirmary who will notify the police as soon as the accused is able to stand trial.

CHILDREN DAY AT PUBLIC LIBRARY.

ALAMEDA, April 18.—Today is what is known as children's day at the new Carnegie Free Library and the building will be open to visitors all day. There will be a program of music, recitations and exercises given by the children of the various grammar schools under the direction of Miss Ida M. Fisher, musical director of the department. The program will include a piano solo by Miss Ella B. Graves, another by Miss Winifred Matlock, recitations by Miss Dolly Chapman and Mrs. J. D. Spencer, a gramophone selection by Miss Myrtle Maxwell and remarks by George S. Mastick, president of the Library Board.

LAST MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

ALAMEDA, April 18.—The retiring Board of Trustees of Alameda will meet for the last time Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of winding up their affairs. The principal business will be to canvass the election returns after which the new board will assume control. In all probability Mr. Forderer will be re-elected president of the body.

ELOQUENCE WINS WILL EXAMINE CHILDREN.

YOUNG STUDENTS DETERMINE OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES.

ALAMEDA, April 18.—The second annual medal debate of the High School which took place under the auspices of the Lyceum Debating Society in the First Unitarian Church last evening was largely attended and proved quite interesting.

The winner of the first prize medal was Jesse Robertson and the second, Miss Olive Dillon. The resolution debated was:

"Resolved, That the Municipalities of the United States Should Own and Operate Their Public Utilities."

Frank O'Brien, Ira W. Kirby and Miss Freda Dunlap spoke for the affirmative while Miss Marie Kent, Jesse Robertson, and Miss Dillon maintained the negative side. At the close, the judges, Dr. F. W. D'Evelyn and Joseph Hutchinson of San Francisco, and Judge Henry A. Melvin of Oakland had no difficulty in awarding the medals to those named having considered them the best individual debaters. The medals were donated by President Frank Otis of the School Board, who presided.

COTILLION EN-MASQUE AT REED HALL.

Brilliant Gathering of Youth and Beauty Signalizes Last Friday Night Hop.

The Friday Night cotillion held its last german of the season last night at Reed Hall. The affair was en masque and was one of the most successful meetings of the kind ever held by the club.

After the ball, for which the hall had been prettily decorated with lilies and roses, supper was served in the Ebell rooms.

The german was led by Miss Emily Chickering and in the first set were Miss Verena Morrow, Miss Lucretia Burnham, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Miss Myrtle Sims, Miss Bessie Fillmore, Miss L. Scott, Miss Helen Chase, Miss Mary also a member of the order, two checks, each for \$5 to pay Miller's maintenance for two weeks.

The german was led by Miss Emily Chickering and in the first set were Miss Verena Morrow, Miss Lucretia Burnham, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Miss Myrtle Sims, Miss Bessie Fillmore, Miss L. Scott, Miss Helen Chase, Miss Mary also a member of the order, two checks, each for \$5 to pay Miller's maintenance for two weeks.

Miss Lila Schlesinger, Miss Julia Summers, Miss Edith Selby, Miss Shinn, Miss Schmidt, Miss Edith Schultz, Miss Taylor, Miss Clara Taft, Miss Mabel Toy, Miss Charlotte Thomas, Miss Nora Thomas, Miss Florence Thrall, Miss Treaner, Miss Gertrude Voorhies, Miss Hilma von Sicken, Miss Marion Wilson, Miss Wade, Miss Martin Waterhouse, Miss Elma Wilda, Miss Edna Wemple, Miss Wickson, Miss Winchester, Miss West, Miss Wilcox, Miss Wenzelberger, Miss Eleanor Warner, Miss Marion Wash, Miss Florence Whitte, Miss Lella Wenzelberger, Miss Caroline Williams, Miss Paula Wolf, Miss May Young, Earl Anthony, Emil Abadie, E. Atkins, W. Adams, F. Baird, F. Ballard, A. Barton, W. Barton, Bryan Bell, T. Bell, T. Brown, W. Brown, A. H. Burnett, E. Beck, C. Baker, G. M. Broome, W. Brundage, I. Burchell, H. Butler, W. Beunstein, F. Bain, W. Bates, H. Baxter, C. Boone, J. Booth, C. Burke, W. Burns, Robert Belcher, S. Carr, L. R. Chandler, George Chase, Herbert Chick, Allan Chickering, R. Chickering, William Clark, F. Clark, G. Clement, Everett Coffin, M. Cooper, R. Gregory, W. Creed, W. Crawford, Carl Curtis, R. Curtis, Earl Curtis, A. Cowden, Albert Coates, Robert Craig, F. Curry, W. Corrier, Wilson Dobbles, Fred Dieckmann, H. Davenport, F. Davis, G. Davis, J. Debert, George Davis, P. Dutton, C. Davidson, C. W. Deacon, W. Decker, W. Davis, Ephraim Dyer, P. Edwards, J. Edwards, A. Foster, K. Fellows, A. M. Fred, E. Fautz, A. Fernholm, Arthur Goodfellow, H. Goodfellow, W. Golette, F. Glass, Fred Gowling, Dr. Percy Gaskill, A. Gelsler, A. Goss, J. W. Goss, F. Gilson, E. Gilson, E. D. Gardner, R. Gregory, W. Prentiss, George Gage, Dwight Hutchinson, W. T. Hale, Whipple Hall, W. Hush, Ed. Hume, H. Havens, William Hough, J. Heishaw, J. Hayes, S. Hawley, B. Hendry, T. Hastings, Dr. S. Hardy, E. Hays, H. Hall, G. Harbo, B. A. Hammond, E. M. Hamilton, Shirley Houghton, J. Isaacs, Will Jordan, Ed. Jackson, G. Kline, C. Lindley, F. Lohse, M. Lombardi, K. Lowden, J. Kenra, A. Kelly, Arthur Kales, J. King, E. King, Thos. Knowles, F. Kendall, K. Krowder, R. Matthews, S. Moore, L. MacDermott, V. Metcalf, E. More, E. Macdonald, Mitchell, M. Milton, D. McGavin, C. Mayo, G. Morgan, R. McCormack, A. Markward, D. McDumle, M. McHenry, C. Norris, E. Oliver, R. Oliver, P. Otey, M. Orrick, William Orrick, O. Overall, O. Orrick, S. Pheasant, C. Pringle, Ed. Pearce, C. Parker, J. Rosay, W. Rosay, J. Reddock, W. Robbins, B. Reed, T. Rowland, E. Roby, A. Robinson, J. Rosborough, H. Sessions, G. Sessions, O. Schlesinger, B. Sawyer, R. Schilling, R. Somers, L. Symmes, R. Sherman, M. Stansbury, R. Springer, S. Stow, A. Sheffield, E. Sheffield, S. Symmes, H. Spence, P. Selby, D. Sperry, M. Shuler, M. Shaw, C. Tucker, H. Tinker, Max Taft, J. Valentine, G. Voorhies, M. von Lohen Seis, S. Walton, H. Williamson, F. Wulff, J. White, J. Wilson, H. West, W. Wight, R. Wilson, M. Warner, B. Walker, L. Wamble, W. Wagner, H. Watson, T. Witte, W. Walton, R. Williams, J. Whipple, A. Walton, E. Zook, T. Watson, St. John Whitney.

The Temple of Ben Hur, 1600 Broadway, Oakland, on Sunday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Municipal Ownership." The public is invited.

SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP

Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"When I had an attack of the grip last winter (the second one) I actually cured myself with one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Frank W. Perry, editor of the Enterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. "This is the honest truth. At times kept from coughing myself to pieces by taking a teaspoonful of this remedy, and when the coughing spell would come on at night I would take a dose and it seemed that in the briefest interval the cough would pass off and I would go to sleep perfectly free from cough and accompanying pains. To say that the remedy acted as a most agreeable surprise is putting it very mildly. I had no idea that it would or could knock out the grip, simply because I had never tried it for such a purpose, but it did, and it seemed with the second dose of coughing the remedy caused it to not only be of less duration, but the pains were far less severe, and I had not used the contents of one bottle before Mr. Grip had bid me adieu." For sale by Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS OF SCRANTON, PA., HAVE AN OFFICE AT 1015 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, OPEN EVENING, 8 P. M., HELDMAN, MANAGER. PHONE, MAIN 255.

On May 23, will be held the examinations in defining and geography.

On June 6, arithmetic, history and civics.

On June 8, grammar, literature and spelling.

The board will meet on May 2 for the purpose of final deciding upon the sets of questions for each examination.

The examinations will be held at the following places:

For Brooklyn township, the pupils will report at Lockwood and the Lower Fruitvale school houses.

The pupils of Hayes, Emeryville, and the two Fruitvale school districts will report at the Lower Fruitvale school house, all others at Lockwood.

The pupils of Eden township will report at San Leandro.

The pupils of Washington township will report at Caterville, and the pupils of Murray township at Livermore.

The following certificates were granted by the board:

Life diplomas—Birden M. Freeman and Elizabeth O. Agnew.

A special diploma in Spanish was granted to Miss Catherine Shinn.

An Alameda county primary certificate was renewed for Miss Lena Lutz.

A high school certificate was granted to Miss Julia Mac Abbott.

Permanent grammar grade certificates were granted to Miss Virginia Salido, E. B. Myrick and M. G. Bradbury.

A permanent primary certificate was granted to Miss Julia Bird.

A grammar grade certificate was issued to Miss Mabel B. Wentworth.

UNEAR THE STONE PLOW.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 18.—Ell Williams, a farmer living four miles south of this city, while digging a well, unearthed a stone plow which is believed to be a relic of the mound builders. The plow is of reddish stone, triangular in shape and thirteen inches wide each way. It was found immediately above a strata of coal.

WILL GIVE LECTURE.

Dr. W. H. Wiley will lecture under the auspices of the Socialist Party at

There's Satisfaction

In buying your piano of a firm you can trust. We do not only sell pianos guaranteed by the manufacturer, but we also add our personal guarantee. We are glad to show you all the pianos on our floors. The reputation of the

KNABE

as the best Piano made extends over a half of a century. This reputation has been won because of the sterling goodness of every part of this piano.

KOHLER & CHASE

SOLE AGENTS
1013-15 Broadway

BRICK FOR SALE.

Seventy-five thousand for sale; delivered in Oakland or Alameda. Contracts taken for brick work and brick cement floors. Also for sale fire brick and brick bats. Telephone Paru 444 Alameda. J. H. Young, 1243 Park street, Alameda.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of California.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1903, the said Bankruptcy Court of the United States for the Northern District of California, in the case of the Estate of J. H. Young, deceased, do hereby order that a meeting of the creditors will be held at 805 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, State of California, on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, Oakland, Cal., April 17th, 1903.

ARTHUR P. HOLLAND,
805 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Reference to Bankruptcy in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.
HARRY L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Petitioner.

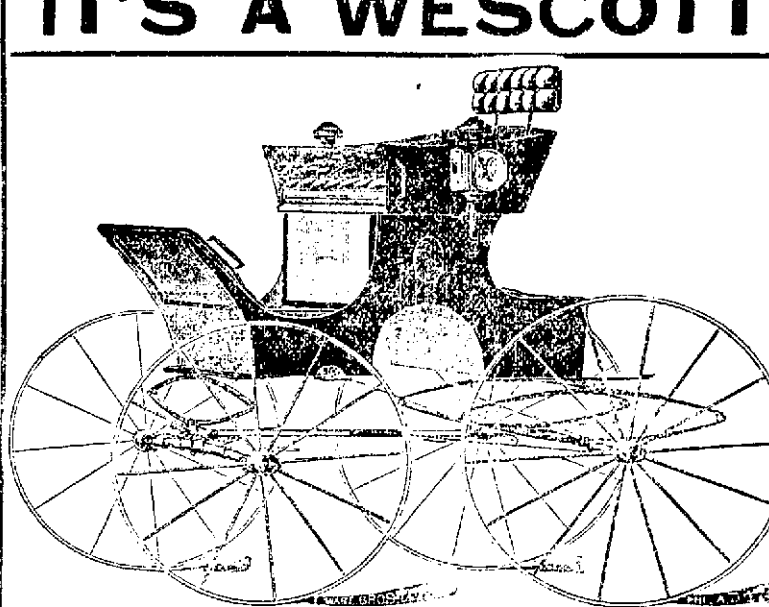
Tailored Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Jackets and Skirts

made to your own measure in all the new dress materials, at less price than retail stores charge for ready-made. Buy direct from factory and thereby save the enormous retailer's profits.

ROYAL CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

Factory and Salesroom
523 Market St., S. F.

IT'S A WESCOTT



A NEW COLLECTION OF FASHIONS

STYLES THAT APPEAL TO THE LOVERS OF GRACEFUL DESIGNS AND CORRECT PROPORTIONS IN CARTRIDGE BUILDING. JUST A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY, BUT UP TO DATE AND POPULAR IN PRICE. WE ALLOW NO ONE TO GIVE BETTER VALUES.

Oakland Carriage & Implement Co.

362-366 Twelfth Street

The Latest

is what everybody is after. You will find just what you want at

The Eastern Outfitting Co.

THE UP-TO-DATE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
536 Thirteenth Street, Corner Clay

We handle only Up-to-Date Goods. No old stock in our store.

Call on us when in need of anything in our line.

We Aim to Please.

There Is Health In Every Cup

The Little Folks Want a Hot Drink with their Meals

Figprune Cereal Coffee

is the ideal food drink for children because the health giving properties of the fruit and grain are in a state of solution and are quickly absorbed. It is the only cereal coffee made from Nature's own product—California figs, prunes and grain—absolutely free from artificial matter.

Figprune is a table beverage of rare food value, nutritious—invigorating.

54% fruit, 46% grain, 100% for good health.

Sold by all Grocers. Boil 5 to 10 minutes only.

Figprune Cereal Co., San Jose, Cal.

OAKLAND TAKES ONE MORE FROM PORTLAND.



JIMMY BRITT.

Monroe Makes a Poor Showing in the Ring—Sporting Notes From Field and Club.

Oakland took another game from Portland, San Francisco gave Los Angeles another beating and Sacramento was defeated by the crowd from Seattle. As a result of the affairs of yesterday, the teams stand as follows in the pennant race:

Team	Won	Lost	P. Ct.
Los Angeles	15	3	.833
Sacramento	11	7	.611
San Francisco	11	7	.611
Oakland	8	10	.444
Seattle	7	13	.350
Portland	2	15	.118

The Oakland Club just managed to win the game from Portland yesterday by a score of 4 to 3. Portland, with any kind of horses, would have won the game. In the ninth they made a heavy bid for it but got only as far as filling the bases when Vigneux popped out.

Mister Hickey from Seattle passed up a whole lot of puzzles to the Sacramento team yesterday and but two scattered hits were made by the Senators. "Mount-Snatch" Horn, the Fishermen's new twirler, was in the box for his team and pitched a fairly good game and was not to be blamed when the score read Sacramento 1, Seattle 7.

Henry Harris' men down South defeated the Los Angeles collection by a score of 4 to 3 yesterday, because the home-team was unable to hit Lindsay with Force. Added to this, costly errors on the part of Wheeler and Cravath probably lost the game for the Angies.

Captain Pete Lohman had a little passage of repartee with Empire McDonald in inning No. 1 yesterday and Pete viewed the rest of the game from a house-top across the street. The trouble was over the fact that Pete was in the box for Oakland, pitched a wild one into the chest of Zinsner at the bat. It is said on the streets that Mohler, who used to play second base for Oakland, but who is now with Denver, will again play in California this season. He has refused to play with the local club and will probably look up with Seattle.

GRANEY NAMED FOR REFEREE.

PHYSICIANS TO ASSIST IF CLAIM OF FOUL PLAY SHOULD BE MADE.

Last night Willie Britt and Harry Pollock, representing Jimmy Britt and Willie Fitzgerald respectively met in conference to name the referee for the coming fight which takes place Tuesday night, April 25th. It took them but a minute or two to select Ed. Graney as the third man in the ring.

As soon as they met, Pollock opened fire by asking Britt if he had any choice. The latter showed a desire to have the other side name the man for the reason that they are strangers on the coast and told Pollock to name a man, which he did by saying that he would like to have either Harry Corbett or Ed. Graney for referee. As Corbett has refused to act they agreed on Graney as referee.

It was decided between the two managers to request the referee to appoint some reputable physician to pass judgment in case either of the men claimed a foul. This agreement was caused by Britt's recent experience at Portland.

On the evening of March 3d, Billy McCall defeated Dan Cresson for the heavy-weight championship of Australia before the National Sporting Club of Sydney. The fight was fast and furious, lasting six rounds. Both men weighed about the same, just a little over 160 pounds and fought for a purse of \$1025 and a side bet of \$1000. In the second round, Cresson had his

man going and in the third was nearly disqualified for striking McCall while the latter was partially down.

From this point on McCall was the aggressor and in the sixth Cresson's seconds threw up the towels.

Cresson and McCall are to be matched again very soon.

MONROE KNOCKED OUT BY BALLEIRO.

BROTHER OF THE MINER FROM MONTANA MAKES POOR SHOWING.

The amateur bouts of the San Francisco Athletic Club last night were very good and were witnessed by a large crowd.

The main event of the evening was the go between Tom Monroe brother of the aspiring miner who gained fame by staying four rounds with Jeffries, and Louis Balleiro.

When the men came together much was expected of Monroe that failed to materialize and he lasted almost two rounds. A stiff right and left in the latter part of the second put a quietus on Monroe's pugilistic aspirations.

Alex Lowe knocked out Jack Bolan in the second round of a somewhat comical fight. This matter didn't seem to have any fight in it. They were in the heavyweight class.

Les Gray gained the decision over Al Smith in a fast bout which might have been anything from a wrestling match to a fight. Eddie Jones was put out by John Furey in one round and Jack Moriarty went to sleep in the second round which proceeding was caused by Dick Hyland. "Rough House" Billy McDonald trimmed Billy Duffy with a stiff right hander and Campbell got a little the best of Ed Smith in a four round contest for bantams.

SPORTING NOTES.

Kid McCoy and Jack Root will meet at Detroit, Mich., next Wednesday evening, April 22 for the light-heavyweight championship. Both men are evenly matched and are clever as well as hard hitters so that a good match is looked for between them.

The first cruise of the California Yachtmen will take place tomorrow night. The fleet headed by the flag-

ship, Idler, Commodore George M. Shaw, will cruise the bay and visit the Corinthian and San Francisco clubs. This opens the yachting season and from now on there will be a regular schedule of events that will occupy the yachtsmen's time until next October.

A contract has been signed at Stanford University by the student body executive committee which insures the services of "Doc" Moulton as trainer for the next two years. His duties will be the same as in the past—trainer for athletic events and coach of the track team and he is to receive a slight increase in compensation. The students at large are enthusiastic in their approval of the contract.

A schedule of events has been completed for the San Francisco Golf Club which comprises several tournaments during the balance of this month and next. The first event took place this afternoon and consisted of an eight-hole handicap and a driving contest. In the latter each competitor is allowed five balls and the best average distance will determine the winner. There are many entries in this event.

TODAY'S ENTRIES AT EMERYVILLE.

The entries for today's races are as follows:

First race, six furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and upwards—Young Morello 104, Sly 104, Puppi 111, Bogus Bill 106, Sterling Towers 96, Nugget 106, San Lution 98, Lodestar 111, Aunt Polly 109, Sharp Bird 109, Montana Peersess 96, Gibraltar 109, Egyptian Princess 101, Berendos 111, Jim Gore 108.

Second race, four furlongs; two-year-olds; purse—H. L. Frank 105, Quaker Girl 105, Captain Forsee 108, Strife 102, Planet 109, Louis Mc 102, El Principle 102, Libirwaile 105, Padum 109, Dr. Boyl 108.

Third race, one mile and one hundred yards; selling; four-year-olds and upwards; Fabled Cup; Gentleman riders—Dark Secret 155, Ralmer 152, Poorlands—152, Auriferia 150, Philbuster 152, Cooper 155, Monda 152.

Fourth race, one mile; handicap; three-year-olds and upwards—Epicure 108, Peter J. 101, Watercure 96, Grail 99, Autolight 112, Grafter 108, Constellation 104, Micoetto 96, Divina 99.

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs; three-year-olds and upwards—Shellmount 110, Hahnault 101, Dolphin King 93, Jim Hale 107, Warte Night 95, El Chihuabua 104, Clausus 99, Golden Light 111, Mexicana 92.

Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards; selling; four-year-olds and upwards—Antiole 108, Ignacio 104, Rio Shannon 108, Kitty Kelly 108, Oriana 110, Tizona 107, Sleeping Child 108, Harry Thatcher 107, Rose of May 104.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT EMERYVILLE.

The summary of yesterday's events at the track:

First race, six furlongs—Dollie Welt-hoff 13 to 5, won; The Miller 10, second; Amasa 16, third. The other starters were: Momage, Milas, Donator, Educate, Sam Lazarus, Cigarette, Al Knight, Yo No Se, Skip Me, Yellowstone, Javid, Fat Morrissey.

Time—1:18. Second race, one-half mile—St. George Jr. 3, won; Ravelena Whoa Bill 12, third. The other starters were: Keogh, The Vogue, Lamotte, Ross Forged Nurse, Sorita.

Time—49. Third race, futurity course—Ed. Lillburn 4, won; J. H. Bennett 25, second; Alta G. 220, third. The other starters were: Quatre Veterano, Molto, Priest-like, St. Winifrede, Imp, Semenos.

Time—1:12. Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs—Dr. Boyl 8 to 5, won; Princess Titania 2, second; Annie Max 20, third. The other starters were: Kenilworth, Micoetto.

Time—1:21. Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Miracle 5, won; Rim Rock 8, second; Hutch Miller 20, third. The other starters were: Gawaine, Miss Vera, Datus, Fondos, Misse, Congar, Respirator, Tonopah, Tom Slavin, Bissed Damazoi.

Time—1:49. Sixth race, one mile—Virgie D'Or 7 to 2, won; Ilowaho 8, second; Ada N. 7, third. The other starters were: Sprind, Ulloa, Cambaceres, El Orient, The Pride.

Time—1:42. **OAKLAND HIGH LOSES GAME.**

BERKELEY, April 18.—The Oakland High School baseball team played a game with the Berkeley High School aggregation on the campus this morning and were defeated by a score of 6 to 3. A large crowd of rooters came from Oakland to yell for their team, but the Berkeley collection of voice artists outnumbered them as their team outplayed the Oakland team. As a result of the contest, the championship of the amateur League now lies between Berkeley and the Lowell High School of San Francisco with the deciding game to be played in the near future.

SCHOOLBOYS ARRESTED FOR PLAYING TRICKS ON JANITOR.

For playing tricks on F. R. Clough, janitor of the Franklin School, four schoolboys, Frank Penquation, Frank Powers, Norman Campbell and Robert Norton, were arrested today on charges of disturbing the peace. It is claimed by Clough that the boys caused him by stealing his broom, tying the school gate with wire and otherwise making his work unpleasant.

CASE CONTINUED.

The preliminary examination of Lim Sam, a Chinese charged with grand larceny, was commenced in the Police Court today, but after taking some testimony, Judge Smith continued it for one week to secure the attendance of more witnesses. The Chinese is accused of having kept two diamond rings which Mrs. D. Young of Alameda accidentally sent out in her laundry.

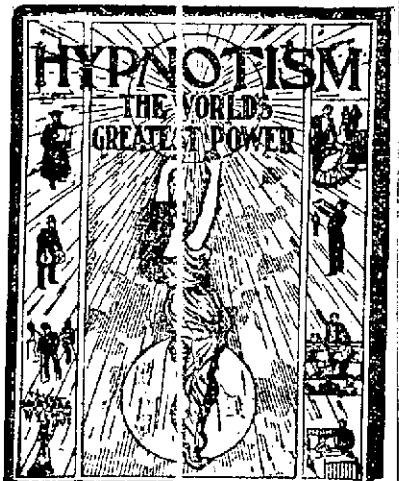
CORONER HOLDS INQUEST.

Coroner Mehrmann yesterday afternoon held an inquest over the remains of Peter J. Madson, whose body was found last Wednesday hanging to a tree in Redwood Canyon. The jury returned a verdict that the deceased committed suicide by hanging, death resulting from asphyxiation by strangulation.

THIS BOOK IS FREE.

The Mysteries of Hypnotism and Personal Magnetism Revealed.

The American College of Sciences of Philadelphia, Pa., has just published a remarkable book on Hypnotism, Personal Magnetism and Magnetic Healing. It is by far the most wonderful and comprehensive treatise of the kind ever printed. The Directors have decided, for a limited time, to give a free copy to each person sincerely interested in these wonderful sciences. It is the result of the combined effort of twenty of the most famous hypnotic specialists in the world. You can now learn the secrets of Hypnotism and Personal Magnetism at your own home, free.



Hypnotism strengthens your memory and develops a will of iron. It overcomes bashfulness, revives hope, stimulates ambition and determination to succeed and gives you that self-confidence which enables you to convince people of your real worth. It gives you the key to the inner secrets of mind control. It enables you to absolutely control the thoughts and actions of whomsoever you will. When you understand this grand and mysterious science you can plant suggestions in human minds which will be carried out in a day or even a year hence. You can cure bad habits and diseases in a yourself or others. You can cure yourself of insomnia, nervousness and business or domestic worry.

You can instantaneously hypnotize people with a mere glance of the eye, without their knowledge, and powerfully influence them to do as you desire. You can develop to a marvelous degree, any musical or dramatic talent you may have; you can increase your salary; you can develop your telepathic or clairvoyant power; you can give thrilling and funny hypnotic entertainments; you can win the love and everlasting friendship of those you desire; you can protect yourself against the influence of others; you can become a financial success and be recognized as a power in your community.

The American College guarantees to teach you the secret of attaining all these things. It is the largest and most successful school of Hypnotism in the world. It is chartered by the State laws, and carries out every promise faithfully. If you want a copy of its free book, just send your name and address, no money, to the American College of Sciences, Dept. 13 H, 420 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., and you will receive it by return mail, postpaid.

CHINATOWN IS EXAMINED BY THE HEALTH AUTHORITIES.

By the direction of the State Board of Health Dr. N. K. Austin of the State Health Board, City Health Officer Edwin Van Auden, Sanitary Inspector Edmund and Assistant Sanitary Inspector Barstow made a thorough examination of the local Chinatown yesterday afternoon and found the same to be in an excellent sanitary condition.

RICHARD O'CONNOR TO EDIT CALIFORNIAN.

BERKELEY, April 18.—The election of the California Publishing Company, publishers of the Daily Californian, the student paper, was held here this morning with the result that Richard O'Connor was chosen as Editor-in-Chief, with Eugene Hahner to be associated with him as business manager.

POMMER-EILERS PIANO CLUB.

THE BEST \$225 AND \$250 PIANOS FOR \$137. 55 AT JOINING, AND THEN \$1.25 A WEEK. The Finest \$325 and \$375 Medium Grade Pianos at \$187 and \$218, \$7.50 at joining, and then \$1.00 a week. HIGH GRADE \$400 AND \$500 PIANOS AT \$265 AND \$297, \$12 AT JOINING, AND THEN \$2 A WEEK. The Best \$600 and \$700 Pianos at \$318, \$336 and \$352, \$20 at joining, and then \$2.50 a week.

We have sold nearly 1,200 by the help of club plan, and we have that many indorsements of the proposition. To be sure, the POMMER-EILERS CLUB PLAN is new. There is no uncertainty, there is no drawing of lots, there is no waiting one's turn, there is no hocus pocus of any kind. The history of the Pommer-Eilers Piano Club is simply this: We are offering pianos usually sold for \$225 to \$275 at the club price of \$137 for one kind and \$178 for the other; all of them brand new pianos and fully warranted. The choicest medium grade pianos manufactured in America, instruments such as cannot be sold in the regular retail way for less than \$300 and \$350, will go to club members at \$187 for one style and \$218 for another. Choice of the very best selected English oak, mottled walnut and fancy mahogany cases to select from.

Members joining Club Six will obtain a fine new piano upon payment of \$5 down and weekly payments of \$1.25. By joining Club Six today you can get a fine new warranted piano for \$137 than has been formerly sold by reliable old-time dealers here for \$250, and in some instances even for \$300, and \$5 initial payment and \$1.25 is all that is required. Members of Club Seven pay \$7.50 on delivery of piano and then at the rate of \$1.00 a week.

Club Eight members will pay \$13 down and the balance at \$2 a week.

Members of Club Nine we ask to pay \$20 down and payments of \$2.50 a week. Corresponding reductions are made on every one of the four hundred fine new pianos included in this piano sale. That seems helpful, doesn't it?

We have nearly filled our Club Nine with Decker, Kimball and Lester pianos, which cost the club members \$318, \$352 and \$352, with nearly three years during which to make the payments.

THE GUARANTEE: EVERY PIANO IN THE POMMER-EILERS CLUB GOES OUT UNDER OUR ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE—MONEY BACK IF NOT ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY.

Pommer-Eilers Music Co. 653 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

STOCK MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—The following quotations up to noon today are given by Bolton, de Ruyster & Co. of 450 California street:

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	Bid.	Asked.
Ala Artesian Wat Co. 5%	99	100 1/4
Bay Counties Pow Co. 5%	100 1/4	100 1/2
Cal Cen Gas & Elec. 5%	100 1/4	110
Cal St Cab Co. 5%	113 1/4	113 1/2
C C Water Co. 5%	103 1/4	103 1/2
Perries & Cliff Ry. 6%	115 1/4	115 1/2
Haw Com & Sug 5 1/2%	102 1/4	102 1/2
Hav Com & Sug. 5%	99 1/4	101
Oak Gas Light & Heat. 5% 110	110	112 1/2
Oak Trans Co. 6%	112 1/4	112 1/2
Oak Trans. 5%	114 1/4	115
Oak Trans. 5%	106 1/4	106 1/2
Oceanic SS Co. 5%	75	80

WATER STOCKS.

Contra Costa

Spring Valley

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

Con Light & Pow Co

Equi Gas Light Co

Mut Elec Light Co

Pao Gas Imp Co

Pao Lighting Co

Sac Elec. & Ry Co

S F Gas & Elec

Stockton Gas & Elec Co

Unit Gas & Elec Co

POWDER STOCKS.

Giant

Vigorit

SUGAR STOCKS.

Hana Plant Co

Haw Com & Sug Co

Honokaa Sug Co

Hutchinson Sug Plant Co

Kilauea Sug Plant Co

The BUGGY STORE

1064-66 Broadway

Howe & Winchester

PROPRIETORS

Our Specialty—HIGH GRADE AND MEDIUM GRADE VEHICLES.

We Manufacture Our Own Harness

The Making of Summer Clothes

for the children is but a task involving small effort if you are fortified with a

Good Sewing Machine

We keep good sewing machines—none better. We sell on the easiest of terms—none more so. We deal exclusively in Sewing Machines and supplies, have no sideshows and give all our time to satisfying customers.

E. L. SARGEANT

OAKLAND'S

Only Exclusive Sewing Machine Supply House

531 Twelfth St., Oakland

New Red Block.

Pacific Cloak House

HAS THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE

Stylish tailor made suits with blouse jacket trimmed with velvet, 7-gore flare skirt, retail value \$15.00. **PACIFIC WHOLESALE PRICE \$10.00**

Jaunty cloth jackets lined with silk, velvet collar, pearl buttons, tan or black, retail value \$9.00. **PACIFIC WHOLESALE PRICE \$5.00**

Very pretty black cloth blouse jackets, lined with satin and handsomely trimmed with silk and braid, retail value \$12.50. **PACIFIC WHOLESALE PRICE \$7.50**

Elegant gros de soie silk blouse jackets, richly trimmed with black and white braid and black silk ornaments, retail value \$15.00. **PACIFIC WHOLESALE PRICE \$8.50**

SINGLE GARMENTS AT WHOLESALE PRICE

PACIFIC CLOAK HOUSE

1142-1146 Market Street, S. F.

CITY BACTERIOLOGIST IS ILL WITH DIPHTHERIA.

Dr. J. M. Kane, City Bacteriologist, is very sick with diphtheria at his home, and expects to die. He contracted the disease while attending a diphtheritic patient in West Oakland.

WHITEWASHING.

The Power-Brush does it right! Next and cheap. 629 Broadway, Oakland. Tel.: 1226, 342.

Why Syrup of Figs is the best family laxative

It is pure.
It is gentle.
It is pleasant.
It is efficacious.
It is not expensive.
It is good for children.
It is excellent for ladies.
It is convenient for business men.
It is perfectly safe under all circumstances.
It is used by millions of families the world over.
It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians.
If you use it you have the best laxative the world produces.

Its component parts are all wholesome. It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects. It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

It contains the laxative principles of plants. It contains the carminative principles of plants. It contains wholesome aromatic liquids which are agreeable and refreshing to the taste.

All are pure.
All are delicately blended.
All are skillfully and scientifically compounded.

Its value is due to our method of manufacture and to the originality and simplicity of the combination.

To get its beneficial effects—buy the genuine.

Manufactured by

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal.
Louisville, Ky.
New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Snow on every box 25c

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company

William E. Dargle, President

MINERS PURSUE A BAD POLICY.

FINANCING OR STEALING.

The striking miners of Amador county are not helping their cause in the eyes of the general public by wandering around in a large body from mine to mine to enforce the union's order to cease work until its demands are complied with. Whether so intended or not, movements of this character are calculated to inspire the belief that violence will be resorted to, if necessary, to enforce the union's commands. It looks like a display of force to overcome resistance. That is what it has done in some cases. It is the gathering in threatening numbers about establishments during a strike that has reconciled many people to what is called government by injunction.

The papers have just printed the scathing indictment brought against the unions by D. M. Parry, President of the Manufacturers' Association, in his speech before that body in New Orleans. The pith of Mr. Parry's denunciation of the unions was the charge that they attempted to enforce their demands by brute force. In defiance of the provisions of law and the rights of others. The public has not approved Mr. Parry's speech because the charge he made is regarded as untrue. Union men should not by their acts give it verisimilitude, especially as Samuel Gompers, President of the National Federation of Labor, says the question between labor and capital is a moral issue.

A moral issue cannot be prosecuted by force. It is needless to say that enforcing demands for increases of pay and shorter hours of labor by compulsion is revolutionary and contrary to law. When attempted the question at issue becomes subordinated to the paramount consideration of maintaining law and order. In case of violent conflict the first duty of the authorities is to stop the disturbance and punish the disturbers.

But if no force is intended why present the semblance of force? Why approach a man with a peaceful demand with all the tumultuous appearance of an army about to storm a battlement? Let the missionaries of peace be clothed in the garb of peace. A moral issue has no business parading around like an army with banners. A moral issue becomes sadly complicated and bedraggled when it becomes tangled up with threats, force and violence.

A good cause can be made obnoxious by a resort to methods contrary to law and public order. When it becomes assimilated with lawlessness and riot it ceases to be a matter of debate and becomes a question of maintaining the public peace or of protecting life. The leaders of the miners ought to see this. It will be necessary for them to see it, for the reason that the fact will be impressed upon their attention in a manner not to be misunderstood. If they cannot gain their point without a show of force, whether they use actual violence or not they cannot gain it by such a display. If property is destroyed and men maltreated they will be held responsible for it. They will have to shoulder the blame for the work of the sympathizers who appear in time of strike to do dastardly deeds, because their actions give color to the idea that force is intended, and certainly convey a threat to that effect.

A MOMENTOUS EVENT.

The launch of the Minnesota at New London has an interest to us out here on the western rim of the continent, where we look both ways to the East, of deeper import than the mere fact that she surpasses, in some respects, all other ships of her class. She is to plow the Pacific ocean, whereas all the other leviathans of the deep ply upon the Atlantic. Her run is to be between Seattle and the Oriental ports, a fact of great significance to San Francisco, for it is another evidence that the tremendous fight to wrest the commercial supremacy of the Pacific from San Francisco and locate it on the shores of Puget Sound is now to begin in earnest.

When the Minnesota and her sister ship the Dacotah get in commission, none of the steamers plying out of San Francisco and Vancouver will be compelled to take second rank. Even the two magnificent new steamers the Pacific Mail has had built at Newport News can come nowhere near them in size and commodiousness. Other lines will have to go, the pace Mr. Hill has set or see him take their business. More than that, the building of these immense ships for the Pacific trade shows how important it has become. We are at the threshold of a mighty struggle for the prize.

With the launch of the Minnesota the United States enters into competition with the Old World in the building of great ships of commerce. While not so swift as the monsters recently built in Germany and England, the Minnesota exceeds them all in cargo-carrying capacity. Having set out to capture the trade of the Orient, we have begun building ships that challenge comparison with the largest built by any nation to sail in any waters. The flag of the American merchant marine is to be carried now in eastern waters by vessels of American build of a size so tremendous as to excite wonder and admiration.

WHERE REFORM IS NEEDED.

A "law and order league" has been formed in Brooklyn to protect women from insult and annoyance and from foul language in street cars and public places. A hundred members of the league are to be commissioned as deputy sheriffs, with power to make arrests.

Commenting on this the Springfield Republican says a similar league should be formed in every city and town in the land. This is a statement that hardly admits of dispute. Oakland needs such an organization. The habitual use of obscene and profane language on the streets in the hearing of women and children is all too common. An organized movement should be inaugurated to stop it. Much of the swearing is mere force of habit and indulged in thoughtlessly, but it is none the less objectionable. It is not only offensive but unlawful.

The well-dressed loafers who accost and insult unprotected women and even little girls constitute a different class of offenders. They are the wolves of society. Among them are the "mashers" who seek gratification, the parasites who feed on moral corruption and the blackmailers who seek to compromise that they may exact tribute. To these may be added the low male brute who thinks every woman without an escort fair game, and judges womanhood by his own foul standards.

It is undeniable that women in Oakland are subjected too much to unseemly language in places and actual insult, especially after night fall. Conditions are not worse in this respect here than elsewhere—in reality they are better than in a great many cities—but the necessity for reform exists nevertheless. Wherever there is evil there is always need of reform. Our streets should be made safer for unprotected women, and the use of vile language in public places should be stopped. An organization of citizens would do wonders toward bringing about such a result.

The Panama hat has now succeeded the Panama Canal as the burning issue. It is a question of burning money.

There were only 79 guests at the Vanderbilt-Nelson marriage feast. Are we to conclude from this that three-fourths of the New York Four Hundred are counterfeiters?

The spring is somewhat late, but the crop of poets is unusually early.

A QUEER SPRIG OF GENTILITY.

An English woman calling herself Mrs. Clifford is advertising in the New York papers to introduce Americans into aristocratic society and even to the King "for a consideration." Her price for a presentation at court is \$5000. She stipulates, however, that all those she stands sponsor for socially shall be of irreproachable character and good social standing on this side of the Atlantic. It goes without saying that they must have money and plenty of it. The main point of interest about this woman's pretensions is that she claims to have a letter from Ambassador Choate vouching for her respectability and social status. It is unthinkable that Mr. Choate should have given her a letter of introduction knowing the use it was going to be put to or the character of Mrs. Clifford's mission to America. In point of fact the woman claims to be the agent of an English Countess of old family, who has the entire to titled and court circles and who is willing to use her good offices in behalf of wealthy Americans silly enough to pay for the "honor" of an introduction to nobility and royalty. "It is all a question of money," says Mrs. Clifford glibly. So it is no doubt—with her—but it is quite likely that Americans of wealth and irreproachable character will carry the Countess as far even in England as her bedraggled title and threadbare gentility will take her. It would be interesting to know if King Edward is aware that ladies of his court are introducing wealthy parvenues to him at the rate of \$5000 a head.

If Professor Clark can feed the mosquitoes anything that will keep them from flying he will confer a favor. We will be obliged also if he can make our old friend the horsefly crawl. As a crawler he will be a much more desirable acquaintance than as a bird on the wing.

Is Dr. Crum a party to the scheme to boost Grover Cleveland's boom in the South? His taking issue with the President's address on the race question looks like it.

The Czar's last ukase destroys the last vestige of liberty in Finland. At the end of three years Finland will be like any other province of the empire, governed by a governor with autocratic powers. The local legislature and the system of local self-government that have prevailed from time immemorial are swept entirely away; not a vestige remains. It was a fatal day for the Finns when the Czar of Russia became their hereditary Grand Duke. Their ancient constitution is overthrown, their liberties subverted, and the right to enact their own laws taken from them. They are now subjects of the Russian empire, and as

such are subject to the baneful influence of the Procurator of the Holy Synod, and the reactionaries of the orthodox school.

American newspapers have not yet got over the vain glorious habit of calling insignificant skirmishes in the Philippines great battles. One of our contemporaries speaks of the fight with Bacoled Moros as "a tremendous slaughter." The official dispatches placed the loss of the Moros at "about 100." The Moros made a desperate resistance, but could do little with their primitive weapons, for the American casualties were eleven wounded, none fatally. It is ridiculous to call such an affair a battle or to call a hundred a tremendous slaughter.

Chips From Other Blocks.

One of Mr. Cleveland's worshippers declares that the popularity of the ex-President is "unbounded." This is palpably false. It is bounded on the south, at least, by Henry Watterson.—The Commoner.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has not announced any preference as a Presidential candidate. There are occasions when it is wiser for money not to talk.—Washington Star.

It is said that Jawn W. Gates lost \$10,000 by the election of Carter H. Harrison. Is this the turning point in that distinguished financier's luck?—Buffalo Express.

The re-election of Golden Rule Jones goes to prove that ragtime politics is still popular in Toledo.—Atlanta Journal.

An Ohio man thrashed a neighbor who insisted on praying for him in public. Praying is no light matter in Ohio.—Denver News.

That Cincinnati girl who "sings almost continually" is too good to be wasted. She should be subsidized to live next door to the amateur cornet player.—New York World.

The Cincinnati constable that swiped Jack Chinn has a future before him on the lecture platform.—Memphis Commercial-Appal.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Addison, Mich., is making the boast that there is not a single lawyer within its limits. This is a dangerous advertisement if she wishes to remain in plenty.

It is said that the Reliance, the new cup defender, is a bit fitted with a pneumatic rubber. This seems a dangerous innovation, as it may get punctured by some of the tasks which the yacht will make.

Skye Temple, one of the most famous of the catfaced scots, is dangerously ill. He is with Gen. Robert E. Lee during most of the war, and was shot many times, and has never fully recovered from some of his wounds.

The prize fish story of the season comes from Cadiz, O. An old well there had begun to spit two tons of fish a day, and now the Ohio old promoters are trying to organize their old company into a fertilizing organization.

Kansas is certainly close to the soil and a Leavenworth literary critic now comes forward with a plea for a less romantic style of novel. He wants to read one in which the hero has a pug nose, buck teeth and freckles.

A German newspaper has come out with the solemn announcement that a corned beef mine has been discovered in Yellowstone Park. The editors doubtless confused American statesmen for Roosevelt, not Alger, is now in the park.

A new Italian secret society has been found in some of the larger cities in this country, and its members are said to be brigands who have been driven from Italy. The members are making a good living by blackmailing their fellow countrymen.

A charming rivalry exists between Portland, Or., and Spokane, Wash., as is shown by the following in the Portland Oregonian: "Larnage has offered the city of Spokane a library. The gift would be much more acceptable if it included a dance hall and gambling palace."

THE MINING SYSTEM

It is common error to call the mints at San Francisco, Denver, New Orleans and Carson "city branch" mints. They are no more branch mints than the post office in these cities are "branch" post offices. The designation was proper thirty years ago, when they were under the jurisdiction of the superintendent of the parent mint at Philadelphia, but the coinage act of 1873, which denationalized silver, reorganized the mint service by creating a Bureau of the Mint in the Treasury Department, with a Director of the Mint at its head, and providing that all the mints should be upon the same plane. The act directed that the designation of each mint should be "The Mint of the United States at —." The coinage dies for all mints are made in the Philadelphia mint for convenience, but the supply is under the jurisdiction of the Director of the Mint and the oldest mint has no "branches" in any sense. The proper designation is the given in the law, or, for brevity, "The San Francisco Mint." The several U. S. assay offices are also independent of each other and of the mints, as the custom houses of the country are independent of each other.—Pacific Coast Miner.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

New Zealand's law making arbitration in labor disputes compulsory has taken on a new development. The employees in the furniture trade having been refused, the matter came before the arbitration court, which promptly advanced the men's wages, from 27 cents an hour to 31 cents. The employers, not caring to pay this, at once closed down their establishments, declaring that they could sell furniture cheaper if they should have to import it and pay 25 per cent customs duty. More than 100 men are thus locked out, with no respect of settlement, as the unionists dare not accept less than the award of the court.

Mr. Barton, the premier of New South Wales, at the dictation of the Labor party has fathered a restrictive labor bill, by which the Australian rate of wages must be paid on all ships trading in Australian waters. The blow is aimed at the great English and continental liners which compete with Australian interstate steamers. A corner is thus to be created in the Australian coastal trade by act of parliament. This policy gives much offense in English circles, where the proposal has been described as "the most delicious bit of political inconsistency" yet reported, since it tries to penalize other nations should they attempt to do what the Australians themselves proposed to do.

Sultan Adul Hamid had a very busy time during the recent Balfour festival. His reception in the Dolma Bageche palace was a magnificent affair. The sultan sat on his throne at the end of the room, while every one filed past him, each kissing the scarf hanging from the arm of the throne. The sultan touched the throats of seven rams with a golden knife, after which the animals were sacrificed. Every Turkish household kills a sheep on this day in commemoration of the story of Abraham and Isaac. The flesh is consumed in the house or given to the poor. The skins are collected and sold by auction for the benefit of the construction of the Mecca railway, which the sultan has decreed a pious work.

Mr. Witte, Russian minister of Finance, has published his report to the czar on his journey to the extreme east and to Manchuria by the Trans-Siberian railway. In the report he dwells largely on the necessity of promoting by all means the speedy settlement of the Russian peasants in east Siberia and Manchuria. It seems that Mr. Witte convinced himself with his own eyes of what had been indicated before by private observers—namely, that the invasion of Trans-Baik by Chinese coolies is alarmingly increasing. Even in the chief town of Siberia, in Irkutsk, the Chinese have formed in recent years quite a colony, and public opinion begins to be a little uneasy over this steady invasion of the yellow race, so numerous and so near.

Much excitement has been caused throughout the Rhine palatinate by the discovery that the butchers of the provinces are in the habit of manufacturing sausages from the hides of cattle. Omphalius, a wholesale dealer, is said to be the chief offender. He has been arrested. It is also said that the famous "Frankfurter" sausage has degenerated in like manner. The dealers, according to an expert, have only stopped short of using the horns, hoofs and hair. Omphalius escaped sentence through a technicality.

Increase of the Austrian army proposed by the government is being vigorously opposed by the socialists, who are against all military expansion on principle. In Hungary the national party objects to any meddling on the part of Austria with the military forces of that kingdom.

Considerable success has attended the annual meeting of the Irish Industries association, which was founded by the Countess of Aberdeen when her husband was lord lieutenant of Ireland, and so far its most considerable exploit has been its contribution to the Irish village at the great Chicago exhibition. The association is progressing, but Lady Dudley, who presided at its meeting, urged extension of its business, principally in the direction of bringing Irish tweeds and lace products more prominently under the notice of the large warehouses and wholesale dealers in Paris and Vienna.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

Gladys—Did he get on his knees when he proposed to you?
Marie—No! I was already on them.—Stoves and Hardware Reporter.

Trump (at back door)—Please, ma'am, could you gimme a bite?
Lady (slamming the door)—Get out! I'm no dog.—Chicago News.

Absurd on the face of it—green whiskers on a cat.—Columbia Jester.

Bjones—They say that old Hillie's wife has applied for a divorce.
Brown—How does Hillie take it?
Bjones—Oh, he's turned State's evidence.—Chicago News.

For forty days we fast.
Of all our failings master,
For forty days we fast—
And after that we're faster.
—Chicago Tribune.

"How do you feel after your ordeal?" asked the fair divorcee's friend as they came down the court-house steps.
"Feel?" repeated she, with a gurgle of triumph. "I feel completely unmannered!"—Houston Post.

The family were discussing the high prices of provisions generally when the small boy butted into the conversation.
"Jam has gone up too," he remarked. "Ma keeps it on the top shelf now."—New Yorker.

It was a social. The young woman said, on starting home, that she needed something more around her. The young man borrowed a shawl. He is still a bachelor.—Richmond Missourian.

OF CURRENT INTEREST

A clever calculator estimates that there are in use by telegraph, telephone and trolley companies in this country 15,000,000 poles.

The poles, most of which are cedar of one sort or another, are long enough to reach three times around the world. It would require 250,000 flat cars to haul them by railway, and the trains with their engines would cover 1,760 miles of track.

Arboriculture estimates that it would take 37,000 acres of forest land to grow poles enough for one renewal. If the seed were already sown and started into growth it would be A. D. 2050 before the slow-growing trees would be big enough for use.

Cedar is the best material, but its growing scarcity and the difficulty of getting trunks big enough for the giant poles now often used near cities have caused a considerable use of pine.

Hence Arboriculture recommends the raising of catalpa trees for poles as an investment. The Catalpa Speciosa can be grown to a size suitable for a telegraph pole in from sixteen to twenty years.

The house in Fredericksburg occupied by Mary Washington, mother of George Washington, during the revolution and his presidency is being converted into the Mary Washington hospital. In removing a ceiling to-day a quaintly-shaped hatchet was found of ancient type. George Washington was grown before his mother owned the house, however, and there seems little likelihood that this was the famous hatchet connected with the no less famous cherry tree.

Mayor William F. Rock, of Mutual, a village of Champaign county, said he held over a year and no nomination was made and no mayoralty candidate's name appeared in the ballot. One voter knew the code allowed no holdovers, and without saying anything wrote on his ballot the name C. P. Jennings for Mayor. It was the only vote cast for the office and the Board of Election will hold the election of Jennings valid.

When improvements now under way on the Pennsylvania railroad are completed that line will have a four-track road from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, and a six-track road from Philadelphia to New York. The line is largely to be reconstructed, and such will be the change that one locomotive can haul a train of 85 loaded cars from New York to Pittsburg without assistance save at two points—near Pittsburg and over the Allegheny mountain divide. At the same time will go on the work of tunneling into New York city and constructing enormous freight terminals extending a third of a mile along New York harbor. Then the road promises to take passengers from the heart of New York city to Philadelphia in 90 minutes. This railroad corporation surpasses all others in the magnitude of its improvement projects.

There may be some doubt of the authenticity of the case of a Mrs. Mary Murphy of Kortown, Pa., who is reported to have celebrated her 132d birthday recently; but there is no question about the age of the Mrs. Neve, who has just died abroad at the age of 111 years, a woman of means and social standing who entertained Marshal Blucher shortly after the battle of Waterloo 88 years ago, and who was able almost up to the hour of her death to walk over her estate without the aid even of a cane. At the age of 82 she made a long journey to Russia.

THE COMIC MUSE.

Some Frenchmen at sunny old Nismes
Conceived the preposterous drames
To establish their tongue
All the earth's realms among;
Which would slimes a most beautiful
schismes.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A girl with her hands in the dough
Was caught in the act by her bough:
"Now I've caught you," he said;
With a toss of her head,
She answered him: "Ough I don't
know!"
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A fellow who lived in New Guinea.
Was known as a silly young guinea:
He utterly lacked
Good judgment and tact,
For he told a sweetie girl she was skul-neal.

CONTRASTS.

The years go by so fast
That ere we know it we behold
The youthful part of life is past
And we are swiftly growing old.
Yes, ah! how slowly time drags by
When one is waiting for the day
In which to glid his eager eye
With gazing on his weekly pay!
—Brooklyn Eagle.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Advice is seldom taken if it disagrees with inclination.

Some pugilists win their greatest victories in talking machines.

When a man lives wholly within himself he has a cramped habitation.

What a person is especially desirous of forgetting is seldom forgotten.

It sometimes happens that the borrowing of money habit leads to the loss of memory.

Every man has the right to do a large number of things which he leaves undone.

Recurring to the April Atlantic, Mr. Trowbridge's autobiography continues to be easily interesting—even more so than before, because he deals with original men. William Traver jestingly said he stumbled more in New York than in Baltimore—"B-b-biggs place." So when Mr. Trowbridge has Emerson for a theme he is more attractive. His account of the Transcripts' misrepresentation of Emerson by Epes Sargent is sadly reduplicative of much that Boston Philistinism has said and done; and, as Wellington said he had been "much exposed to authors," so the Transcript has been much exposed to Philistines in its three score years and ten of afternoon tea. Mr. Trowbridge himself is a Philistine; but he was not organized for an appreciation of Alcott, apparently, though much inspired by Emerson. Yet it should be remembered by those who can only see the seamy side of Alcott that he was the one person in Emerson's circle who stood nearest to him in soaring thought, and the one from whom he drew the most stimulation.

The Democratic Review did not pause much for the contributions in 1884-5, and it had much to say of the partisan politics of the period, but it appeared literature better than an magazine for some years after. I should be remembered that, in Tyler's administration, not only Bancroft and Bryant and Cooper and Irving and Hawthorne were democratic, but that Thoreau and Lowell and Whitman, among a good writer besides, were attracted by the democratic principles, equal rights, more than by the white party of privilege. Whitman wrote a poem in praise of "Democracy" (perhaps for this review), addressing the ideal being thus:—

O fairest born of love and light!
Yet bending brow and eye averse
On all that harms the holy sight,
Or wounds the pure and perfect ear.

He afterwards changed the phrase a little; but it expressed his meaning. The days of the Democratic Review. Many of the poems and prose articles there have been collected into the books of Hawthorne, Whitman, Lowell, etc., but there are gleamings yet to be made in that old field.

We have scarcely time to let these new emotions lift us when the drive turns sharply between two whitewashed towers, and carriage-wheels roll softly over dead leaves fallen from beech and towering oak, and past a pond when a boat lies rotting upon the low shore. Now we are drawn deeper into the forest-like yard and before the two-story, rambling house, and we are face to face with the object of our pilgrimage, Count Tolstoi. And again we feel a sense of strangeness. It is because of something in us or in him that he seems different from other Russians, different from all other mortals? The face we see is like a clearing in a rude forest. It is not a Slav nor a Teutonic face, not handsome nor homely. It looks as if it had been made when the Creator was in a hurry, or as the great Sculptor was in an impressionistic mood when he molded this face out of clay.—Dr. Edw. J. Steiner in the Chautauquan.

Naturally American literature is no so abundant as English in half-forgotten novels of merit, for until modern times stories of conspicuous excellence have been too rare to be easily forgotten. Can the modern reader work up an interest in "Wieland" and the rest of Charles Brockden Brown's novels? It is doubtful, in spite of their historical significance. Probably Sylvester Judd's "Margaret" is read more today, and in spite of its real merits and the charm of the description of Nature in which it abounds, a return to popularity can hardly be hoped for. No opportunity should be lost of praising Herman Melville's stories; only a few weeks ago a reader in Arizona wrote to express his pleasure at having "Moby Dick" called to his attention. This and "White-Jacket" and "Typee" are classics of American literature. The editor ought not to have omitted "Edwin Brother" from the all-too-short list of Theodore Winthrop's novels; it makes a worthy third with "Cecil Dreeme" and "John Brent." Of anonymous novels that made a sensation in their day, and are not quite forgotten, may serve to recall "Democracy" (1880) and "The Breadwinners" (1854). It is not often that the authorship of a successful novel remains undiscovered, and the anonymous American list is short.

Henry Ward Beecher's novel of New England life, "Norwood" (1866), used to be seen everywhere; it reads quaintly now, but it is still of interest. A new edition of "The Lamp-lighter" has lately appeared, and it may be hoped that this once fabulously popular story will find many new readers. J. W. De Forest's novels ought not to drop out of sight, notably "Miss Ravenel's Conversion" and "Kate Drummont," both of them capital stories. Edgar Poe's "An Ambitious Woman" (1853) is an exceptionally strong book, which Mr. Howells once rightly singled out for praise. Two remarkably successful books which fall by the side on the page are "Helen's Babies" and "Cape Cod Polks," those who recall how hard each hit the public in its own way will not consider the book "boom" a phenomenon confined to the present day. "The Story of a Country Town," by L. W. Hovey (1853), was never popular, but it is an admirable work that should not be passed by. It is gloomy but thoroughly honest. It is fifteen years since "The Quick and the Dead" startled the public; probably the latter half of the title fits in now. There are omissions of course which will probably be rectified in future editions of Mr. Baker's book. The most serious of the failure to include the novels of Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard, which fortunately have been lately reprinted in an accessible edition.

CANDIDATES WILL SEE THE PRESIDENT.

Some Good Places are to be Given Out
—Preparing for Roosevelt Reception
—Col. Irish's Position.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to the Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—For the time being, all local political propositions are subordinated to the approaching visit of the President. Not only are the members of the Federal Brigade on the alert, but those who have little or nothing to do with the great governmental machine are showing considerable activity, for a Presidential tour means the stirring up of party politics all along the line, especially so when it occurs on the eve of a national campaign.

It is known too that Roosevelt intends to make personal acquaintance with our needs and appeals. Like McKinley he is alive to the great issues attending Western development, and those who have been doing missionary work for years past on behalf of irrigation, harbor development, coast fortifications and etc. are satisfied that when he sees the enterprise and opportunities existing here he will be a "friend at court." Indeed when Pacific Coast matters are pending before Congress.

Then there are several candidates awaiting decision from this part of the country and Roosevelt has told the California Senators that he wants to see the men who are being urged for the positions so that he can gauge their fitness and ability from his own standard. He is especially interested in the Panama Canal Commission, for he regards that board as one of the most important a President has ever been called upon to appoint.

When the subject first came under consideration the President declared his willingness to give one of the Panama appointments to a Californian if the right kind of individual could be produced. He said that he wanted the selection from this Coast to be a man of practical qualification and not merely a politician. An engineer or a doctor he said would appeal favorably to him and it was this latter one that brought about the selection of Senator Rowell into the fight. Rowell had just been disappointed as regards the Japanese Mission and Senator Bard who has been championing him from the first, advanced his name for the Panama Commission and later on the doctor was endorsed by the entire Congressional delegation.

Meaning a number of other applicants into the fight and some of them started to go ahead preparing a presentation of their claims and qualifications. Dr. Rowell, however, had the inside track of the situation owing to his membership in the State Senate and the result is that the doctor's name is now the only one officially before the President from this Coast, though many others have probably reached him through other channels.

A GOOD JOB.
It is not surprising that there should be such a scramble for the place for it is practically a life one. It will be many years before the Canal is completed and even then, the Commissioners, should they survive and be seeking further preferment, would undoubtedly be offered something permanent in connection with its operation. Then there is the glory to be considered, for the Commissioners will be the actual Canal-builders and their names will go down to history in connection with the enterprise.

The remuneration is not to be sneezed at either by any means. A Commissioner will be worth about \$10,000 a year American gold, and all expenses will of course be paid while the members are at the Isthmus. As a matter of fact the proposition is all sunshine with one notable exception and that is that the act provides that each Commissioner shall reside seven months out of every year in Panama. As tropical fever in its virulent form and variety prevails there, this means a very dark shadow over the dreams that might be indulged in, though the dangers will be minimized as far as possible, for every sanitary precaution that medicine can suggest will be taken.

The vast importance of this Commission and the enormous responsibilities that will rest upon the members make President Roosevelt extremely anxious to get exactly the right men and he has announced his intention of personally weighing the merits of each candidate before he makes his selections. Doctor Rowell appeals to him from the standpoint of profession, for he wants to have a good physician upon the Commission and the Fresno Senator is the only candidate in that line in sight.

ANOTHER GOOD PLACE.
Another coast matter that Roosevelt intends to investigate while here is the candidates for the Department of Commerce and Labor that is to be in the Panama proposition, he has said that he will give the Secretaryship to a Pacific Coast man and there has been a keen contest on for some time over the honors.

At the present time Toohay and Goodwin, both of San Francisco are the leading aspirants, with odds in favor of the last named. Toohay started out with the strength, for he did considerable work and got at his back many of the leading local commercial organizations. Then Eugene Goodwin, who is Director of the Pacific Museum, was put into the fight and his friends got out and made a big showing in his behalf. The endorsements

of the rivals began to reach Washington in a way that indicated that their fight might result in neither of them winning and the appointment going to another State so word was quietly sent along that one had better withdraw as soon as possible.

Toohay's supporters were in many instances Goodwin's personal friends and had got into his fight at a time when this phase of the situation presented itself. They notified Toohay that they could be with him no longer and since then they have lined up behind Goodwin. Goodwin therefore is in the lead as far as the voice of the State is concerned and President Roosevelt intends to see him and decide whether or not he is the kind of man he wants.

THE NAVAL OFFICER.

It is more than likely too that the President will see some new phases of the naval officer situation while he is here. Congressman Woods occupies the peculiar position of having been endorsed for the appointment by the entire California delegation and yet apparently not being within reaching distance of it. As is well known, the trouble hinges upon reports sent to Washington of a speech made by Woods in the Union League Club in which it was claimed the President was criticized. The famous "hammer brigade" of California was never more in evidence on anything than on this, for although no report was taken at the time of what occurred, some individuals have sent to Washington what they claim are verbatim accounts of what the Congressman said.

Those who are endeavoring to retain Colonel Irish in the place have not been slow in taking advantage of this condition of affairs with the result that a deadlock has been created. Irish holding his job meantime. When the President gets into California it is understood that the subject will come up

in a way throwing new light upon the situation for strange to say, many of Irish's Democratic friends are working as hard to have him removed as are those who are working to put Woods in his place.

RECEPTION ARRANGEMENTS.

Since M. H. De Young returned to town new life has been put into the work of collecting subscriptions for the reception fund and the money is coming in at a rate that shows that nothing will be lacking on that score. De Young is devoting the lion's share of his time to the committee work and will be entitled to the chief credit of what is most assuredly going to be a most successful outcome.

Lavish as was the greeting extended to McKinley, the indications are that the Roosevelt reception will surpass it, for the great wave of prosperity that has been sweeping over the metropolis during the past four years has stimulated all with a desire to make the visit of the executive the most notable event of the kind on record here. From a political standpoint Roosevelt could not have played a better trump card in the West than to make the thorough tour this side of the Rockies that has been mapped out for him for it will settle once and for all the question as to who the Republican delegates will be for.

As a matter of fact, Roosevelt's nomination next year is already assured and every indication points to his having as easy a walkover as that accorded to McKinley in 1900. The stories that go the rounds of the Democratic press occasionally to the effect that the Republican politicians are at heart, opposed to Roosevelt and will knife him when the right time comes are all moonshine, for almost without exception the leaders of the Republican

The Influx of Immigrants to America is Enormous.

NEW YORK, April 18.—According to the authorities at Ellis Island this is an unparalleled Immigration year. This is always the busiest time of the year for the Immigration officials but the vast horde of foreigners who sought an asylum in the United States last month, breaks all previous records. The main tide of immigration comes from Italy, Germany, Sicily and Southern France. During the month of March 65,000 immigrants arrived at Ellis Island. During the same month last year, only 51,000 arrivals were reported. Seekers of servant girls will be disappointed to hear that the number of Irish girl immigrants are exceedingly few. Above is a snapshot showing the busy condition at the Immigration Bureau, New York.

States throughout the country have declared for him. The only other name ever seriously mentioned is that of Senator Hanna but it is almost a certainty that no positive move will be made in that quarter.

The best proof of this condition of affairs is that everything is being allowed to drift quietly along in Roosevelt's favor. If anyone ever seriously contemplated opposing him for the nomination, his agents would already be abroad in the land, for the hour is none too early to head off as formidable a rival as Roosevelt would be to any man. Instead of anything like this being in evidence, just the contrary is the case, for the Roosevelt boomers are about and instead of anyone endeavoring to silence them the general desire is to help them along.

WELL ENTITLED TO IT.

This is all natural when everything is taken into consideration. The country knows that the Vice-Presidency was absolutely thrust upon Roosevelt against his will. He did not want it, because he saw in it that all-fatal precedent that no Vice-President could ever get the presidential nomination, and he did not propose to be sidetracked in that way. It was not beyond the possibilities at one time that he would arrive with McKinley for the nomination in 1900 but Roosevelt is wise in his generation and when a hardened to the demand of the people that McKinley be given another term, he decided to forego his ambition for another four years.

It will be remembered that at that time rumors went the rounds to the effect that McKinley and Roosevelt had entered into an agreement by which the latter was to support McKinley in 1900 in return for which he was to be McKinley's choice in 1904. Speculators

MAKE IT OVER.

Change of Diet Will Build An Entire New Body.

People can be entirely made over by a scientific course of food and drink. Even old, chronic diseases and hereditary ailments are eliminated by the wonderful processes of reconstruction under modern methods of feeding.

An illustration is worth attention. A lady writes: "I feel this letter will exceed all reasonable bounds but how can I be brief when I have so much to tell. First about myself. I inherited nervous head-aches and half invalid condition. I had to give up tea and coffee but some months ago a friend insisted that I start on Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts breakfast food.

"I prepared the coffee myself, carefully according to directions on the package, and used good cream. The first cup seemed the most delicious and satisfying drink I had ever tasted. I drained it and then I again, I was impressed with the idea that it was just what my starved nerves demanded. So I used Postum and Grape-Nuts with good rice cream. Now for about four weeks I have been entirely free from headaches and nervousness, and am feeling unusually strong and well. There has also been a marked change in my appearance. I am 47 years old and my hair is very white, but the haggard, care-worn look is entirely gone from my face, my cheeks and body have filled out, the face shows a fine color, flesh firm and smooth, eyes clear and lips red. My friends comment on the change and say I look 15 years younger. They are incredulous when I tell them that skillful feeding on scientific food like Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee has wrought the change.

"Now as to my son 26 years old who has been afflicted with epilepsy from infancy. I hardly dare tell the facts but he is here in the body to prove them. He has had the best treatment in this country all without perceptible benefit. His memory was gradually growing weaker. At the time I started on Postum and Grape-Nuts he started also, and the change in him has been so wonderful that I can describe it. Now he carries himself erect instead of in his former careless way, his eyes are clear and bright, and best of all his memory is growing stronger and stronger every day until I am fairly over me with astonishment. He shows a decided change of character quite unusual and has lately expressed a strong desire to study. I dare not say what hopes his improvement has raised.

"It is perfectly evident that bodies and brains can be rebuilt by skillful feeding and that means Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

were busy just then figuring out how, while such a compact redounded to McKinley's benefit it meant the complete turning down of Roosevelt, against whom they declared the machine would be diverted when it came his turn to win.

And then came Hanna's great coup by which the vice-presidency was literally thrust upon Roosevelt. It is an open secret that he requested time and again, that someone else be put upon the ticket in his stead, but the party leaders urged his acceptance telling him that the combination of McKinley and Roosevelt meant a certain Republican victory at the most critical period of the country's latter day history and that it was his duty to accept. Under a fusillade of these arguments Roosevelt took the nomination for second place that later so tragically placed him in the executive chair.

PARTY POLITICS INVOLVED.
Under these circumstances, most people would consider that he was cheated if he even desired the nomination this time. Had he not obeyed his party's call and accepted the vice-presidential nomination in 1900 he would have been the logical candidate now and he therefore should be considered before anyone else.

There is more than that at stake too. To refuse the nomination to Roosevelt would mean a direct slap in the face for his administration and the policies he has advocated. The vitality of the Republican party is involved in his success and to deny it to him would mean to play directly into Democratic hands at a time when they are especially fitted to take advantage of such a situation.

For Roosevelt himself there is more in the balance than all this, while the ambition of his life has been realized and he has sat in the President's chair, he did not reach the honors in the way he desired, by the expressed will of the people—but by a tragedy that plunged the nation into mourning. He therefore has never yet had the opportunity to have tested at the polls the issue of whether or not the American people want him for their President and he is anxious to have the verdict recorded in a way that will give him full right and title to his honors. His personal reputation is in the balance also, for since he has been in the President's chair the point is raised of now that he has been tried he has been found wanting. No wonder therefore that his heart and soul is in the great personal campaign he is making and which is already as assured of success as anything can be in politics.

HATTON.

SAD DEATH OF MISS KATHERYN WALSH.

The unpleasant news has been received here of the death in Arizona, of Miss Kathryn Walsh, formerly a resident of this city. The deceased was born and had many friends in Oakland, who are profoundly grieved by the passing away of their associate and friend. Miss Walsh was a daughter of Mrs. M. Walsh, and a sister of Thomas J. Mae, Jane and John Walsh. Friends and acquaintances of the deceased are invited to attend the funeral to-morrow at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 543 1/2 Twentieth street, thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where services will be held at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

GILLET'S WILL PROBATED AND APPRAISERS APPOINTED.

E. H. Morgan, Charles Pierce and A. L. Smith have been appointed appraisers of the estate of Charles E. Gillett, who died on the 26th of March last. The will was admitted to probate. Gillett was one of five thirty-three degree Masons in the State of California. He assisted in the publication of Masonic works and left a book valued at \$10,000 to the local Masonic lodges as a nucleus for a library.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Michael C. Carey, San Diego 70
Elizabeth M. E. Doyle, New York 39
Peter Camozzi, Oakland 31
Lida Brizzolara, Oakland 18
John Milton Edwards, Oakland 26
Margaret McDonald Miller, Los Angeles 18
Daniel W. Weldt, San Francisco 48
Mollie F. Hyde, Oakland 42
John R. Soares, Centerville 24
Annie Lewis, Irvington 18

ANNUAL ELECTION GRAND CONCERT OF OFFICERS. WEDNESDAY.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING FOR YEAR.

The annual election of officers of the First Presbyterian Church took place last night and the following persons were elected to the offices named: Elders, for three years—Alexander Martin, J. Thornton Gardner, Chas. A. Bailey, Irvin Ayres, Walter L. Palmer, E. Marvin.

For Deacons—D. C. Mitchell, D. C. Bondard, William P. Wheeler. For Trustees—Jas. P. Taylor, D. Edmond Collins, C. W. Canamy, H. K. Belden, W. W. Worden, W. H. Quinn, G. E. Brinkhoff.

For Officers of the Church Society—Wm. H. Knight, president; H. K. Belden, secretary; J. Thornton Gardner, treasurer of Benevolent Fund. For Deacons—Mrs. Anna Marie Kenzie, Mrs. Kate Backlund, Mrs. Elma Page, Dr. Van Kirk, Mrs. Florence Hardin, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Mrs. Elizabeth McNeasey.

For Superintendent of Main Sunday School—Earl E. Bingham. For Superintendent of Primary Department—Miss Mabel Thayer Gray. For Primary Superintendent—Miss Kathie Smith, Primary Superintendent. For Sunday School Superintendent—Mrs. E. J. Hinkle. For Sunday School—W. J. Hinkle, Chinese Sunday School—W. J. Hinkle, superintendent.

The reports of all the organizations of the church showed the condition of these to be such as to warrant congratulations. The church finances are in better condition than for a number of years. All bills are paid and a balance of about \$350 is reported on hand. The Sunday School has prospered more than any other organization of the church, having made a gain of over 100 per cent in attendance, and over 100 per cent in contributions, closing the year with \$150 on hand.

Since the annual meeting the Board of Trustees met and elected Jas. P. Taylor, president; H. K. Belden, secretary, and Earl E. Bingham, financial secretary. The office of the church is now located in the pastor's study, and Mr. Bingham will have in hand the finances of the church and direct the work of the Sunday School also.

The prosperity of the church is largely due to the efficient work of the pastor, Dr. Baker, who is receiving congratulations from his members on the splendid future outlook of the organization.

Grip Remedies in Great Demand. When colds and grip are prevalent the quickest and surest remedies are in great demand. Mr. Joseph D. Williams of a very deep and lasting attack of grippe by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after trying several other preparations with no effect, but by the good Bros. Seventh and Broadway.

Bargains in Kodaks and Cameras

The price of Kodaks has been raised and indications are that all plate cameras will be similarly affected shortly. But we have a great many second-hand instruments, taken in trade, which we are selling at particularly low prices.

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Three-quarter coat of light weight black cloth, lined with white silk, faced with Cluny lace. Large hat of shirred black lace, trimmed with black plumes and white gardenias.

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How the Alexander Youngs' Lost Their Money? Review of the Social Events of the Week.

THE MEDDLER

Events in San Francisco Society— Things That Run in Families Gossip About the Smart Set.

HAS MR. YOUNG LOST HIS MONEY.

Jack told me of a good story he heard at the Club the other night about the Alexander Young family. He says he got it in confidence that Mr. Young has lost a pile of money and that the magnificent home on the hill will not be kept up hereafter in such large style as in the past.

Jack says the story goes that Mr. Young got awfully pinched in the sugar market. I think that is what they say, "pinched" is it not, when a man loses a lot of money? Anyhow the term is most expressive even if it is a bit strong for a society girl.

Then, too, the story goes that his million dollar Hawaiian Hotel has not been the success that he anticipated. And now, on top of all this, comes the story that the Young home on the hill is for sale and that the owner will dispose of it furnished, and also the carriages and horses for the sum of \$100,000.

A friend of mine who is interested in the Young family, and who knows a good deal about their business, and about the business of other people, by the way, told me he thought that Mr. Young would have to look a long way before he ever realized any such sum of money for the Vernon Heights establishment.

You know the Young girls are now visiting in Honolulu, and they have with them several guests from Oakland, including Miss Havens of the Heights. I am told that the young ladies are having a joyous time and that they all intend to return to Oakland in July. The Young girls are going to return to the old home, so the story goes, which will be maintained until Mr. Young either gets on his feet again financially or disposes of the property. I do not mean to give the idea that I am speaking authoritatively about the Young family. I am only repeating to you the gossip that Jack heard at the Club and you can take it for what it is worth.

MRS. KLEEMAN WILL ENTERTAIN.

One of the interesting card parties of the near future is that which will take place at the handsome Kleeman home on the corner of Lake and Madison streets. Mrs. Kleeman and her talented daughter, Miss Estelle, are splendid entertainers and they are planning to make the affair a very pleasant one. Miss Estelle is a student at Mills College at present, but she will be in to assist her mother to receive the guests at the card party. She is to graduate in June and I am told that she is one of the brightest students in her class. In the fall she and her mother intend to go abroad to remain for some time. After their return to this city Miss Kleeman will be formally brought out in society. She is an accomplished young lady and has a way of winning friends. Mrs. Kleeman is a member of several charities and has a host of friends in society.

AN ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST.

An engagement that will occasion the liveliest interest was announced in Los Angeles during the week—that of Miss Anna Fay, daughter of J. J. Fay, Jr., and Walter R. Leeds. Miss Fay is one of the most charming young girls of the exclusive set of the Southern city, and she has always been greatly admired among the young folks of the city. The Fay mansion on West Adams street is frequently the scene of delightful parties, its handsome and spacious rooms affording excellent opportunities for the unique dances that are given now and then. Mr. Leeds is a prosperous young lawyer and secretary of the Republican Central Committee. Both parties have a host of friends in Oakland and across the bay and the news of the engagement will be one of the delightful surprises of the post-tenor season. Mr. Leeds acted as best man for Jack Johnston at his wedding to Bernice Landers last October.

The date for the wedding is not yet named, but—well, June has always been a popular month with brides.

THINGS THAT RUN IN FAMILIES.

How things do run in some families—boys in the Beach Soule family for instance—though I suppose it is wicked to call children things. But what I started out to say was that the Beach Soules have a second dear little boy, who bids fair to be as handsome as his elder brother, who is very good-looking indeed. And why shouldn't the boys be good looking when they have a handsome mother and a handsome paternal grandfather? I fancy there was a little bit of a disappointment that the new baby was not a daughter. Mrs. Soule senior was very anxious for a granddaughter to take the place of the daughter she lost, and that Pomeroy Soule rather wanted a

girl in the family.

How these two boys will be envied by some girlish families, though the John Adams seem quite as pleased with their trio of daughters as though they were all sons. I call them the Three Graces, for they are remarkably pretty children and when they grow to young ladyhood will be very attractive, there is so little difference in their ages. Oddly enough not one of the three is named, though they are called fancifully by their parents, the eldest being known as Dearestine. Mrs. Adams seldom goes anywhere without the eldest. I saw her not long ago in San Francisco with the ayah and baby and they made a pretty picture of joyful domesticity.

And speaking of names, reminds me that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bray, who was born last September, was christened on Easter Sunday at the Church of the Advent. He is to bear the name of his grandfather, Augustus Watson Bray, and will, of course, be called Watson.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS FOR EASTER SERVICE.

The decorations for Easter in the various churches were lovely. I was told that the flowers in both the First Congregational and the First Presbyterian churches were charming, also the music, but in our own little church around the corner the lilies were beautiful and at the Church of the Advent there were beautiful Easter lilies and callas and the green were carried down the pews as for a wedding and there were beds of brilliant eschscholtzias at the windows with the light from the stained glass playing upon them.

MARRIED IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

And before the Easter lilies had been removed from St. Mary's Cathedral, Miss Madeline Cashman stood at the altar a bride. She was married on Easter Sunday just after the service to Adolph Rosenthal, a son of the German consul in San Francisco. Miss Cashman is well known in Alameda, where she has lived ever since the family returned from Europe some twenty years ago. She is an accomplished young woman, paints beautifully, especially in porcelains and on ivory and was once a prominent member of the Ceramic Club of San Francisco. The engagement had not been announced and the marriage was, I fancy, a surprise to all but the most intimate friends.

Mrs. Rosenthal is the elder daughter of Mrs. Mary Cashman, a wealthy widow of Central avenue and Grand street, Alameda, and the sister of Mrs. Morrison Barclay, whose arrival from the East I noted last week, and who came out for the wedding.

KATE CLEMENT IS RADIANT.

Miss Kate Clement is looking perfectly radiant and Miss Ella Goodall, too. Miss Clement is house-hunting, and her marriage is to be a quiet one—in June. She will receive many gorgeous presents in spite of the unostentatious nuptials, for she is very popular and has many wealthy and generous friends—and the two are not always synonymous, I'll tell you that.

Mr. Hewitt, Miss Clement's fiancé, was best man at the Josselyn-Spencer wedding. It was a pretty affair on the last day of Lent, and took place in the old Hobart mansion on Van Ness avenue, which the Josselyns had been occupying for the season and where their youngest daughter came out at the opening of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer went to the Josselyn place at Woodside to spend their honeymoon and later the entire Josselyn family will go there for the summer. It is not far from the Preston's country place. And speaking of the Prestons reminds me that they have three granddaughters. Mr. and Mrs. Len Owens have two baby daughters and Mrs. Willard Brown has a baby girl.

GARRET M'ENERNEY'S WEDDING.

Another notable Catholic wedding of the week was the marriage on Tuesday of Mr. Garrett McEnerney and Mrs. Genevieve Green Hamilton, daughter of Will S. Green of Colusa. The wedding took place at eleven o'clock in the morning at Sacred Heart Church, Fillmore and Fell streets, and was as simple as a marriage could well be. The Archbishop performed the ceremony and there were acolytes but the service was exceedingly brief. There was only a bar or two of bridal march as the bride reached the altar and "Call Me Thine Own" played softly during the ceremony, while a few bars of the Mendelssohn March, accompanied the couple as, unattended, they hurried down the aisle. Then there was a talking of carriages and the McEnerneys were off for Santa Barbara where they will spend three weeks at the new Ho-

tel Potter. Their announcement cards give their place of residence at 605 Steiner street, where Mr. McEnerney has purchased a large house and their days at home are the second and fourth Wednesdays. The bride and groom received many elegant presents.

The garb of the bride matched the simplicity of the ceremony. She wore a perfectly plain tailor suit of blue—not even a fancy tailor-made, with a white shirt waist and a blue and green hat—with wings—just the sort of dress one might wear downtown shopping. When she came in on her father's arm few of the guests, except those who knew her father personally, recognized the fact that the bride had arrived. She is a handsome woman, tall and dark, with a fine complexion and brilliant coloring. Her figure is good, neither slender nor stout and she walks and stands well, so important in these days. She has just returned from abroad as has the bridegroom. As her name indicates, the bride is a widow. She married the first time a gentleman whom she met abroad. He lived but a few months I believe, and died some time ago in the South of France. The bride is a young woman but has done much clever literary work and is said to be a brilliant conversationalist.

No one need be told anything about the groom. He is brilliant, with a magnetic and unforgettable personality which wins you through sheer force. He has made a great deal of money and has a very large practice, and is altogether one of the lights of the California bar. There were no formal invitations to the wedding, only telephonic and word-of-mouth summons, supplemented by notes written in the bride's or groom's own hand. Yet there were at least two hundred people at the wedding, nearly all of them prominent. William R. Hearst was there, flanked by T. T. Williams and Mr. Roberts, the managing editor of the Examiner. Mr. and Mrs. J. Downey Harvey were there, and Mrs. Eleanor Martin and her guest, the sister of Archbishop Ryan, of Baltimore. Mrs. E. B. Sanborn of Fruitvale and her two daughters, Judge Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, Frank J. Moffitt, Attorney Goodfellow, J. J. Barrett, the attorney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hegarty, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, Mrs. W. B. English and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien. The groom's mother, an elderly lady, and his brother, were present and all the Green family, of course. Ex-Governor Budd was also among the guests.

AN EXCELLENT STORY.

A splendid story is going the rounds about our old friend, Jimmy Archibald and Charles Rollo Peters, the painter. It seems that both gentlemen were invited by a certain visiting Eastern millionaire to go to Yosemite with him in his private car. Both gladly accepted to make the early spring trip. On the train the gentlemen were in the smoking car when the conductor came through and asked them for tickets. They told him they were in Mr. —'s party and he went on. That was all right as far as Raymond, of course, where the stage trip began. On the return trip the millionaire-host said to his guests one day: "Well, I guess it's about time we settled. Of course your berth and meals on my car are all right, but your third of the stage coach ride and the hotel bills and the tips I've given is —" Charles Rollo only had twenty dollars in his pocket which was not enough, so he took the millionaire's address and promised to send a check on his return, which he did. And did the host buy a picture? Not he.

I think that both Mr. Peters and Mr. Archibald, used to the open-handed generosity and hospitality of the Bohemian Club and such fellows as Jack Wilson, who thinks nothing of making up a party of twenty men to go to the Yosemite and pays all the expenses himself, would not have minded hotel bill and stage fares, but to be mulcted for a third of the tips which another man had paid was too much and the tips amounted to twenty-four dollars. How is this for the Eastern tourist?

RECENT PICTURE SELLING.

Both Peters and Dickman did very well at the late picture exhibition at the Bohemian Club. Peters sold several thousand dollars' worth of pictures and Dickman, who did not exhibit so many pictures, sold several, among others his largest and finest canvas which brought two thousand dollars and which has been purchased by the Bohemian Club. The exhibitors at the Art Association also did well, several pictures being sold. Will Sparks sold a number of small pictures and Welsh sold several. Willis Davis, the President of the Association, was a heavy purchaser.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS BOOMING.

There is a good deal going on in University circles just now. Last night the University Club entertained the glee and band clubs of the U. C., and this afternoon in the intercollegiate field day and tonight is the intercollegiate debate. Last Saturday the boat races took place and next month comes Commencement and the President's visit, which they hope to make co-incidental. The intercollegiate field day will not be as interesting as usual for Berkeley has a walk-over, all of Stanford's best men being horsed out of combat from illness or accident. Berkeley, however, has a set-off in the loss of Overall, who is said to have joined a professional baseball league which will, of course, disqualify him from playing in future baseball or football games with amateurs. It is too bad, for he was one of Berkeley's best players. Straightened finances are said to account for his defection.

Tonight also is the big dinner of the Zeta Psi's when all the Zeta men all over the coast, will gather as the guests of the Stanford and Berkeley chapters. The dinner was arranged by Charles K. Field and Frank Deering will preside as toastmaster. Several city girls were over for the Berkeley dance at R-ed Hall, among their number the handsome and popular Katherine Herrin.

A LUNCHEON TO UNCLE GEORGE BROMLEY.

On Easter Day Mr. Raphael Well gave a luncheon to Uncle George Bromley whose birthday is April 14th. This celebration took place on the 12th. Every year Mr. Well gives the patriarchal Bohemian a breakfast. One year ago Mr. Well was in Europe in April, but the breakfast came off just the same. Last year the Bohemian club gave Uncle George a dinner because he was eighty-five. They do this every five years or so. The Well breakfast was charming, beautifully decorated as always, with a simple but perfect menu. There was a large gathering of jolly good fellows about the board with its piled up Easter eggs and its many varieties of fruit blossoms. Uncle George was singularly happy in his remarks and so was W. D. English. Mr. English, by the way, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his appointment as manager for the Contra Costa Water Company. He is a fine man, immensely popular, and a good business man as well, and everyone is rejoicing in his good fortune. His salary is very much larger than the one he has been receiving as secretary of the Board of Harbor Commissioners. He will make the Water Company as popular as Mr. Britton has succeeded in making the Gas Company or Mr. Glass the Telephone Company. There is so much in personallt.

CARD PARTIES AS COMPLIMENTS.

Mrs. J. Walter Scott entertained on Saturday a week ago and Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtiss last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank I. Deering, formerly Mabel Craft. Mrs. Scott's was a hearty party, the idea beautifully carried out in every way. The decorations were eschscholtzias, heart shaped baskets and the score cards were hearts with water colors of the same sunny Californian flower. There were delicious refreshments in which monogrammed hearts played their part. The handsome prizes were won by Mrs. Dines and Mrs. Craft. There were some handsome gowns and hats in evidence.

Mrs. Curtiss had another guest of honor, Mrs. Charles Rhodes of British Columbia, who is her guest. Mrs. Curtiss' house was all in pink, pink tulle with white pear blossoms caught in it being stretched from corner to corner of the rooms, with huge bunches of fragrant pear blossoms in the vases and electric lights shining through the whole. Little rabbits, in honor of the Easter season, hung from the chandeliers and reposed on tables. These rabbits held clusters of pear blossoms. The score cards were cut in the form of Easter eggs and six-handed euchre was played. The handsome prizes were won by Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Bray. The ces were in the form of Easter eggs in pink spun-sugar nests and after he refreshments the guests went on an egg hunt and were rewarded with finding handsome Easter eggs.

MRS. CAMPBELL TO BE HERE.

We are to have three opportunities seeing Mrs. Campbell this week and, fortunately, she gives her three most successful plays. Most of us have seen her at least once across the bay, but we shall now be able to make up the parts of the repertoire we have not seen. Across the bay the real theater-goers of the town have seen her in all four of her performances. Of them all it seems to be the consensus of opinion that the "Joy of Living" is the best, though the play is too strong for

many heads and too bitter for many tastes. I think it a most interesting play and a splendid performance, but of course, those things were pre-eminent matters of taste. No one can judge for anyone else.

All of the plays are most magnificently costumed, none more so than Aunt Jeannie, the only comedy. But this is the least worth seeing of them all, I think. The play is very weak, especially the ending, which fairly limps. The first act sparkles with that smart London dialogue for which "Dodo" which is by E. F. Benson, the author of Aunt Jeannie was noted. The play is based on a complication which might easily have been avoided and it is improbable from beginning to end. Mrs. Campbell does the arch part splendidly, in spite of her almost tragic force and power. Don't stay away from any of her performances, because you can't get front seats for she articulates with more distinctness than any actress I have ever heard. Every syllable is clean-cut and strikes the ear like a gong.

I like Mrs. Campbell's "Magda" immensely, much better than Modjeska's or Nance O'Neill's—Duse's and Bernhardt's I have not had the pleasure or profit of seeing. She is most convincing in this big woman play—this plea for the individuality of the woman who makes her own way. Stupid old man—how one detests her father, and yet what could he do from his standpoint? Yet he would have married his daughter to a knave under the mistaken idea that a marriage ceremony atones for all things.

To me one of the strongest lessons preached in Magda is the evil of curiosity—judges people by the character they have made, the entity they are, not by the means which they took to attain it. Our finite intelligence is capable of judging only the result—not the means.

In "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," Mrs. Campbell is good but the play is so futile and the woman such an idiot that I always come from that play feeling as Mrs. Tanqueray herself says—that my nails are growing longer every minute with my desire to inflict physical pain upon such a lunatic. Had she not negged her husband, had she recognized the beauty of the quiet life for which she had so longed, I have always felt that all might yet have been well. If she had treated her neighbors decently when they called, she might yet have been what she had hoped to be. But inside of her were seven devils and she had been spoiled by the life she had led and had what is more difficult perhaps than bad morals—a beastly temper. In this play Mrs. Campbell wears the most beautiful turquoise gown which it has ever been my fate to see. She is a picture in it, with white flowers in her corsage.

In "Magda" I have always felt that, though the father died because he could not and would not conform to the new order of things, yet Magda herself would go back into the world, resume her successful career and be happy in her greatness and with her child.

A charming bit of character work is done by Miss Rose Dupre who acts the maid-servant, Therese. She is excellent and so is the mother. The ingenu is a little whiny but perhaps that is not her fault—it is in all her parts. She has never had a chance to be gay or frivolous though in "Aunt Jeannie" she looks pretty.

THE SURPRISES OF THE WEEK.

The surprises of the week was the marriage of Gus Costigan and Miss Elise Nash and the announcement of the engagement of Miss Olive Holbrook and Elias Palmer. The Nash-Costigan marriage was very sudden, though I understand the twain have been engaged since spring and that it was a case of love at first sight. I fancy that the announcement must have given some of Mr. Costigan's girl friends a disagreeable shock. There is certainly a stampede among the bachelors. Gus Costigan is not as old as some of those celibates whose rapidly announced engagements and marriages treading upon the heels of each other have shown that the girls have certainly discovered how to round them up, but he was regarded as "confirmed" in his unfaith ever since the death of Lydie Hickman to whom he was engaged and who died on the eve of their marriage.

Mr. Costigan is the son of Mr. James Costigan of Oakland and Miss Nash is a pretty girl, a visitor to the State and a member of a well-known Southern family.

Miss Holbrook's engagement to Mr. Palmer was not so great a surprise as he has been openly devoted. Miss Holbrook is a fine girl, handsome, wealthy, and the sister of two of the most popular young society people in San Francisco, Mrs. Sam Knight and Harry Holbrook. Elias Palmer we all have known since he wore skirts. He is a

brother of Bessie Palmer and Mrs. George Wheaton, the younger. There will be much entertaining in their honor.

HEARST CONCERT AND NEW BONNETS.

Sunday afternoon we betook ourselves and our new Easter bonnets to Hearst Hall; all of us who were lucky enough to be among the favored ones. Speaking of bonnets makes me digress. Did you see recently that a beautiful English woman created quite a sensation by appearing in a bonnet? I wish some of our girls were brave enough to try it. Can't you imagine some of them absolutely fetching, with a demure little bow under their chin? But revenons a nous moutons, the concert was a treat. To begin with, what more beautiful setting could there be than Hearst Hall? The platform was banked in palms and begonias, there were great rustic boxes of ferns bracketed high up along the walls, and the sun streamed in from the great window at the back. The program was: (a) string quartet (Peter Tschalkowsky), in D major, Op. 11, andante cantabile, (b) in E flat No. 5, (Lugli Cherubini Scherzo), Wenzel Kopta, Charles Helmsen, John Josephs, Theo. Mansfeldt; mixed chorus, director, Oscar Well; piano solo, Op. 31, No. 3 (Ludwig Von Beethoven), allegro, Scherzo, Robert Tohnie; songs—(a) "A Romance," (b) "Hunting Song," Felix Mendelssohn; (a) "Farewell," Johannes Brahms, (b) "In Silent Night," J. Brahms, "Jubilate Amen," Max Bruch, "In My Time," Oscar Well, in waltz rhythm; quintet, "The Lord Has Commanded," Felix Mendelssohn; Eastern anthem, Arthur Sullivan; Eastern hymn, Joseph Barnby.

BRIDES ARE ENTERTAINED.

Elise Wenzelberger and Alma Sherman, the two brides-to-be, have been very much entertained. Monday afternoon Mrs. Dudley Kinsell gave a luncheon at her home in San Leandro in honor of Miss Wenzelberger, Alma Sherman and Miss Mabel Ruff. After luncheon there was an informal tea. So much has been said about Alma Sherman being one of the sweetest of the young girls, and so she is, and she is going to marry one of the finest young men in Oakland, and that reminds me how often we hear anxious mothers mourning that there are no eligible young men in Oakland. How is it then that most of our girls manage to get married, and they don't all have to go away to do it, either. So we'll take heart, for there must be one or two eligibles left.

IS WILL MEIN ENGAGED?

Mr. Mein and Robert Mein are back from Byron Springs, and will leave later for London, where they will meet Will Mein. And when will Will announce his engagement to a certain very pretty dark eyed girl that we all know?

MRS. BUTTERS IS RECEIVING.

Mrs. Henry Butters is receiving Wednesdays in April at Alta Vista, and the new daughter-in-law, Mrs. David Edwards, is with her. Mrs. Edwards is staying with Mrs. Gus Bray, at present, until their new home is built. What a colony of relatives there will be at Piedmont, but they are all very jolly, and have such good times among themselves.

MRS. ENGS WANTS HER HOME.

And so there is a division in the household of the two Walker sisters, Mrs. Edward Engs and Mrs. Wickham Havens. They've all been living together in the old Kohler place, but now I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Engs have bought a new home in Piedmont. I believe the other place was so far out that it was very inconvenient for Mr. Engs.

IF GIRLS WOULD ONLY BE THEMSELVES.

Quite a number went over from Oakland, Tuesday evening to the wedding of Kate Gunn and Charles Morrison Woods. Kate Gunn is almost as much of a favorite here as in San Francisco, and that is saying a great deal. I never considered her a strictly pretty girl, but she has such a sweet face and such a very sincere unaffected manner, it is a relief to meet her. If some of the girls would only be themselves instead of a weak copy of someone else, how much variety there would be in society, and how we should enjoy the refreshing change. Kate looked stately in her princess gown of shirred chiffon and point lace. There were yards of exquisite handwork, which adds so much to a gown, and some of the most beautiful lace. The whole front of the gown was applique with lace; there was a yoke of

the lace in the skirt, which was fastened with the most fetching sash of chiffon caught with orange blossoms. The flounces about the foot of the gown were appliqued with satin and moire roses.

She wore the usual tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and she was one of the very few brides I have seen, that it really became.

Pretty George Lacy was the maid of honor, and looked like a sweet pink daisy herself in an exquisite gown of pink embroidered chiffon over tulle. Her gown was also shirred and had one of those draped sashes knotted with pink daisies. And wherever there was room for them there were daisies on the gown—in straps over her bare shoulders, about the hem of the skirt, and caught in her hair with a pink Aisatian bow. The bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Rihet of Victoria, Miss Helen Woods, Miss Jeanette Hooper, Miss Cherry Bender, Miss Janet Bruce, and Miss Kate Gunn of Canada, were gowned alike, in gowns of white embroidered chiffon over pink. The best man was George Beardsley, and the ushers, Henry Markey, Hugh Blackman, Charles Hutchinson, Charles Schumacker, George and Edward Gunn. And all this time I haven't said a word about the decorations. They were very beautiful, especially those at the house. The Gunn house is one of the old style, high ceilinged houses, which perhaps aren't so artistic as the modern ones, but which have a pleasing stateliness of their own. The large hall was in green, palms, huckleberry, bamboo and ferns, the drawing rooms in apple blossoms and peonies, and the dining room also in apple blossoms. After a very short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Woods will occupy a house on the corner of California and Pierce streets.

HELEN KLINE'S WEDDING.

This seems to be a week of weddings. Wednesday afternoon Helen Kline was married to Dr. Thomas A. Jagger, Jr. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Kline, on Filmore street. Since Helen has lived in San Francisco we have seen very little of her, but I for one was always glad to claim her for this side of the bay, for I think she is one of the most beautiful girls in society. She is so stately, and has such glorious rich coloring. The wedding was a very quiet affair, just a few of the most intimate friends besides the relatives, but after the ceremony there was a small reception to about a hundred guests. Dr. and Mrs. Jagger leave directly for Cambridge, Mass., so we shall see less than ever of Helen.

GLAD TO GO TO CRISSIE TAFT'S.

We were all glad enough to go to Crissie Taft's tea, on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Mabel Gage. Criss looked stunning in a beautiful white gown, and Mabel was also in white, and carried lilies of the valley. The Taft home, to my mind is one of the most beautiful in Oakland, it is filled with rare furniture, and exquisite bits that Mr. Taft has brought from Europe. On Wednesday it looked especially attractive. There was very little decoration, and after all, I think that extensive decorations are well enough when you want to cover up defects, but otherwise they are rather out of place. The girls all looked especially well, perhaps because they've been resting through Lent, and more especially because the lights were rosy and subdued.

Those of the receiving party that I noticed were, Miss Maud Edith Pope, in an exquisite Nile green crepe de chine, appliqued with lace butterflies. Will anyone tell me how Maud Edith manages to come through the mauling of an afternoon tea, with every hair in place and not so much as a pin out of place? Little Mrs. Max Taft wore a pink crepe gown and looked very pretty and brided. Edith Selby was in an imported linen, with panels of antique lace. Elsie Marwedel looked sweet in pink. Mrs. William Gardner Cooke was in white and blue. Miss Gertrude Allen was stunning in blue chiffon lace, and still the girls were buzzing about her suspected engagement. Mrs. Monte Taylor wore white, and her sister, Miss Anita Lohse was in blue. And when is Anita to be married? Very soon, I think, although they are keeping very quiet about it.

But the best part of the tea was Florence Hush and Jean Hush Wells, unexpected arrival, unexpected, to most of the guests, at least, for hardly anyone knew she was here. She and Florence arrived Saturday night, and it seemed like old times to have them with us again. They both look well. Florence wore a stunning gray gown, with a pink flower hat, and Jean had on an imported gown that filled us all with envy. It was of mode colored chiffon and cloth appliqued with ecru lace, and it trailed in front and in

back, and there was such quantities of hand work and beading on it. She wore a huge black hat and a very Frenchy wrap of mode colored cloth and silk, one of these indescribable affairs, that are unmistakably imported.

COLLEGE AFFAIR AT REED HALL.

Monday evening the society function of the college year took place at Reed Hall. The annual University Cotillion, and the most noticeable thing about it was the lack of co-eds. I didn't notice many of the Oakland girls there. A number came over from San Francisco, among them Mabel Toy and Kate Herrin.

MARRIAGE ENDED MUSICAL CAREER.

One day this week, Mrs. Agnes Duff Fenwick entertained at the University Club, in honor of Mrs. Charles Stoppani. A great many will remember Mrs. Stoppani as Miss Evelyn Henry, of Berkeley. She went to New York to study music—she has an unusually fine voice—for the purpose of going on the operatic stage, but she met Mr. Stoppani, and that put an end to her musical career. This is the first visit she has made to the coast since her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick met the Stoppanis in New York, and were extensively entertained by them.

WEDDING OF MISS GRACE COPE.

On Monday evening Miss Grace Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cope, was married to Mr. Lalor of Toronto. Miss Cope spent the winter, a year ago in Toronto, and it was then she met Mr. Lalor. The wedding was simple, but very dainty in every detail. The house throughout was decorated in fruit blossoms, and of all decorations, fruit blossoms are one of the most effective. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine, trimmed with duchesse lace. There were only relatives and the nearest friends of the family, and after the ceremony, supper was served at small tables. I hear that they will take a short honeymoon trip, and then leave for Canada, where they will make their future home.

CARD PARTY OF MONDAY CLUB.

The card party given by the Monday Afternoon Whist Club on Thursday afternoon, at Ebell Hall, was a very successful affair and there were some of the handsomest gowns that I've seen this season. Besides the Monday Afternoon Club and substitutes, in all, about twenty-five or thirty tables. There were some very pretty prizes. I only remember two of them, a very unique berry spoon, which was won, I think, by Mrs. Koser, and a Dresden cup and saucer, won by Mrs. E. A. Heron.

Mrs. Houghton, president of the Monday Afternoon Club, was gowned in corn-colored satin and lace, and looked unusually well, I thought. There was a predominance of white gowns and white hats, some of them very stunning.

Mrs. P. E. Bowles' gown of white cloth embroidered in black and white was simply beautiful.

Mrs. Sather, president of the Cosmos Club had a most exquisite gown of white embroidered crepe and duchesse lace, with a pale pink bonnet. Mrs. Sather's face is not the best natured in the world, but she certainly looked the picture from head to foot.

Mrs. J. A. Folger was also in white crepe, Mrs. George Cook in gray, and Mrs. William Lettis Oliver in pale gray with white lace, and when my white hairs begin to come, may I have the glorious crown of them that she has.

Mrs. George S. Wheaton was sweet in pale blue and white.

Mrs. Frank Kendall very stunning in decided black and white.

Mrs. Edson Adams had a handsome pink silk.

Mrs. James Allen looked very pretty in white.

Mrs. R. W. Gorrell wore a handsome gray crepe de chine, appliqued with white.

Mrs. Remi Chabot was in black lace over white.

Mrs. Allen Babcock looked quaint and sweet in pink.

Pretty Mrs. Breck wore black and white, and what a chatty little person she is. I don't know who I'd rather meet at a card party.

There were quantities of other stunning gowns, among them those worn by Mrs. Kales, Mrs. Hoadley, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Coogan and Mrs. Lukens.

JOLLY TIMES FOR THE GIRLS.

What jolly times the girls have at their Euchre Club. I mean Bessie Palmer, Gertrude Allen, Ione Fore, Crissie Taft, the Knowles girls and half a dozen others. I'm told they all wear short skirts and shirt waists, and after the card game is over they have all sorts of larks. Thursday afternoon Alice and Ruth Knowles entertained the club, and Midge Moore won the prize, if ever there was a misnomer. Midge is a very stately, dignified-looking girl.

SKULL AND KEYS AFFAIR.

Wednesday evening the Skull and

Keys gave their annual play at the Macdonough. There was the usual crowd waiting for half an hour before the doors were open, and of course it is one of the events of the college year. The cast of the play was: Captain Robert Rackett, of the National Guard (a lawyer when he has nothing else to do, a liar all the time), Walter Bundschu; Obadiah Dawson, his uncle from Japan, "where they make tea," Jack Geary; Timothy Tolman, his friend, who married for money and is sorry for it, Benjamin Harwood; Mr. Dairo, his father-in-law, a jolly cove, Eugene Sheffield; Hobson, a waiter from the "Cafe Gloriana," Sam Stow; Clarice, the Captain's pretty wife, out for a lark, Carleton Curtis; Mrs. Tolman, a lady with a temper, who finds her Timothy a vexation of spirit, Fletcher Hamilton; Katy, a mischievous maid, William Ramsaur; Tooter, the "Kid," Tim's olive branch, by himself.

MARY BARKER ENTERTAINS.

Mary Barker has been entertaining again, this time quite informally, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Davenport, of St. Louis. I think we really have the best times at these informal affairs, and Mary is so bright and original it is a pleasure to go there. "Sixty-three" was played through the afternoon, and Miss Jean Downey and Emma Mahoney were lucky enough to win the prizes.

WEDDING OF AGNES LANE.

On Wednesday, at high noon, Miss Agnes Lane, Mrs. Hearst's cousin, was married to William Bradford Leonard Jr., of New York. The wedding was at Mrs. Hearst's home on Scenic avenue, Berkeley, and was a very quiet affair. Miss Anne Apperson was the bride's only attendant, and was gowned in a very dainty white, and green silk gown. The bride wore heavy white satin, trimmed with old lace, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley. The decorations were simply exquisite, through the lower floor, Easter lilies were banded, and there were trailing vines of white wisteria, with delicate green, and garlands of white roses. The altar, draped with rare embroideries, banded and stately Ascension lilies, and gleaming with candles, was very elaborate and beautiful.

I hear that the beautiful lace on the bride's gown was a gift from Mrs. Hearst, and also a pearl necklace, which was worn with the wedding gown. Right Reverend Bishop Nichols performed the wedding ceremony, and afterwards, a wedding breakfast was served in the dining room, which was literally canopied with apple blossoms. About the walls hung great baskets of the blossoms, and the table decorations carried out the same colors, the bride's table, beautiful with deep pink flowers, the other tables with wreaths of white lilies. The name cards were dainty water color designs. Those at the bride's table were Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Leonard Jr., William R. Hearst, Miss Apperson, Dr. Flint, Jane Rawlings, isn't Jane a lucky girl?—Miss Bessie Clark, and Orrin Peck.

At Mrs. Hearst's table were, Bishop Nichols, Mrs. Leonard, President and Mrs. Wheeler and Charles E. Wheeler.

And I know you want to hear something more about the gowns.

Mrs. Hearst wore gray brocade, with an exquisite design of fleur-de-lis. The trimming was quantities of Brussels lace, and she wore a necklace and brooch of pearls. The groom's mother wore a stunning white gown, with a picture hat of black and white. It isn't so long ago that white was relegated to buns, but now buds and matrons and even grandmothers gown themselves in white, and once they've begun it, they can't let it go, for there isn't a color that is so becoming to fresh skins, and so softening to wrinkles, and after all, every well-regulated woman should consider it her duty to look as well as she can. After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Leonard left for an extended trip, which will end in New York, sometime in May. They will make their home in New York.

BRIDE HAS TO KEEP GOING.

On Friday Miss Elise Wenzelberger gave her bridesmaids luncheon. How very much more there is, these days, than the mere wedding. A trousseau, tea, a bridesmaids' luncheon, often a dinner to the whole wedding party, and invariably a farewell dinner to the groom, and how gloomy "farewell" dinner sounds.

ENGAGEMENT OF SILAS PALMER.

And so Silas Palmer is engaged to Miss Olive Holbrook. The first announcements that reached her friends were a huge surprise, but when it was formally announced at dinner Thursday evening, most of those present knew of it. It was mainly a family dinner. Those who were present besides Mr. Holbrook and Miss Olive Holbrook being Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Sterrett Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Merrill, Silas Palmer, Miss Bessie Palmer, and Sidney Pringle. I am glad it is one of those engagements

where we can congratulate both parties. Certainly Miss Holbrook is one of the sweetest girls in society on both sides of the bay, and she's more than that, she's bright and accomplished, and womanly, and a girl who is all of that is worth the having. Silas has always been one of the finest young fellows in society, and now he's making a decided success in business.

WHO ARE REALLY ELIGIBLE.

So, girls, there's another eligible gone. I asked one of the girls who were really the eligibles in Oakland and she said, "there's Wallace Alexander." Yes, there's always Wallace Alexander. Then she said Rob Phelps. Is he that distinguished looking man with the prematurely gray hair? I hear he has plenty of this world's goods, too.

MEDDLER IN ON SECRETS.

Well, last night was the last cotillion of the season. I think it's awfully jolly to have it a fancy dress affair. I was the recipient of some of the darkest secrets as to what some of the girls were to wear, but I wouldn't spoil it all by giving it away beforehand.

MINISTER WHO IS GUILTY OF CRIBBING.

A leading literary critic says plagiarism and literary piracy are no more common than in the pulpit. Not only are sermons of famous divines of the past worked over by thrifty clerics, but the writings of profane authors are culled for passages, selections, poetical images and beautiful phrases for the edification of fashionable congregations. It is stated that literary hacks are not infrequently employed by fashionable clergymen to dig up apropos matter for sermons, just as some of our noted after dinner speakers pay for new jokes and nicely turned anecdotes. Some people of a literary caste, whose reading is wide and somewhat fugitive, say a well known Oakland clergyman is addicted to cribbing for his sermons. They say he levies on pretty much everything that comes in his way, but weaves his gleanings into his own work so skillfully that he is enabled to escape detection. He has excellent literary taste, is an extensive reader and a ready adapter; hence uses the work of others in such a facile way that his very off-hand manner diverts suspicion. However, what does it matter to the people who hear him, whether the thoughts and the images he gives them are his own or of more famous men who have long lain in the dust of God's Acre.

It seems that the practice of clerical cribbing both for sermonizing and book making is prevalent in England. It is stated that the worst vandalism practiced in the British museum is among the books of old sermons. When the books cannot be stolen outright pages are cut from them. So frequent have acts of vandalism of this nature become of late that the police are looking for clerical men in ordinary attire. So far their efforts have been unsuccessful, but the clues should be easy to follow if the young curates, who are supposed to be the offenders, attempt to plagiarize the pulpit, because from these old books whole discourses have been plucked out.

The text of one stolen sermon is said to be "Thou Shalt Not Steal." The sermons of Beecher, Spurgeon, Topford, Brooke and Parker have been most in demand by the thieving vandals.

ONE OF THE TRICKS OF SOCIETY.

Among the foibles and frauds of fashionable society in New York and other large Eastern cities, is a trick of pretending genius in some line or other—writing, painting or music. The rich fashionables desire to be thought exceedingly clever in an amateur way, and they are fond of exhibiting to their circle samples of what they can do in idle moments when they feel inclined to give way to the artistic impulse. They compose—with the aid of a musical instructor. They write—with the assistance of an artist. There are writers, artists and musicians who make handsome incomes by giving "lessons" to rich people with cravings for artistic fame.

Charades, storyettes, and social dramatic skits of considerable cleverness are turned out in this way. It is needless to say that nine-tenths of the work and ninety-nine per cent of the talent is to be credited to the "teacher." Nice little musical compositions have the same origin, and so happens that the teacher oris from somebody else to gratify the variety of his employer—and to turn an honest penny for his own comfort.

There is a deal of dabbling in crayons, water colors and oils of the same sort, all of the same make-believe sort—mainly the work of paid instructors, who, like as not, feed vanity with fraud. The whole fad is a sham, and is getting to be recognized as such, yet people go on shamming and pretending to each other that it is real.

SURPRISE IS COMING.

That reminds me that unless all signs fail, within a few days the announcement will be made of the en-

agement of a young man of this city to the daughter of one of San Francisco's prominent families. It will come almost as a complete surprise.

OAKLAND PEOPLE AT RESTAURANTS.

That San Francisco is a city of restaurants is in a large measure due to the patronage of Oakland. The throngs of people that cross the bay every day are compelled to lunch there while their number is enhanced by the occasional shoppers. During the noon hour the Palace Grill presents a very lively appearance in which many residents of Oakland are noticeable. Among those composing a party at one of the larger tables will usually be seen Harry Knowles, Will Magee and Marc Requa, while scattered at different places throughout the rooms or in the court may often be seen Gus Macdonald, Will Henshaw, A. Schilling and P. E. Bowles, lunching with friends, or perhaps Will Rajston with some minor man, John Sanborn with a client or Russ Lukens with a few politicians. The ladies grill is also well patronized by those from Oakland so that on from this side feels quite at home there.

FRED BUSHNELL WAS BAPTIZED.

There is an interesting story in Town Talk today so I will clip it for you. "While on this subject I am reminded that many people were surprised when it was announced that Fred Bushnell, the well known photographer who died a few days ago, would be buried from the Catholic Church. It was learned that he had been baptized by a priest shortly before he died, and complaint was made by his relatives who thought that he had been unduly influenced. Upon inquiry it was learned that before the fatal operation was performed he sent to St. Mary's Cathedral for a priest Father Dempsey responded, and Bushnell said he wished to become a Catholic. He was told that he should receive some instruction before entering the church, and as the physician did not expect any serious results to follow the operation the ceremony was postponed. Bushnell told the priest that he had contemplated becoming a Catholic ever since he visited the city of Rome some years ago. After the operation he again sent for Father Dempsey and as he was then in a critical condition the ceremony was performed."

AN OAKLAND WOMAN IN BERLIN.

Says the Was: "Like all others of intelligence who have been abroad and are familiar with the conditions that obtain about foreign capitals, Ambassador Charlesman Tower is duly appreciative of the necessity that a country of the calibre of ours should have the same prestige in the diplomatic as it has in the commercial and military worlds. He is sitting up, at his own expense, an embassy in Berlin which will be quite in harmony with the position of the United States among the nations. It is the former palace of a nobleman now in reduced circumstances and, when completed, will be the scene of handsome entertaining by the Ambassador, whose great wealth enables him to do credit, in his official capacity, to a somewhat niggardly country."

By the way, you all know Mrs. Tower is an Oakland girl.

PROFESSIONAL CHAPERONE.

"In this age of specialism, when we become dizzy from the rapid multiplication of special lies, it is refreshing to have at least one of the new ones defined with some clearness. There has long been much laxness about that recent form known as the professional chaperone," says the Wasp. "Her duties have been only tentatively described. Now we find her, in her most highly evolved stage, coming forth in the shape of a certain Mrs. Clifford, a presumably accomplished Englishwoman, who has opened up a sort of brokerage office in New York, wherein she pursues her avocation of effecting, for varying considerations, the entree into European society of such American applicants as pass muster in regard to money and manners. An introduction to royalty is quoted at \$5,000. Dukes of less than royal degree command from \$1,000 to \$2,800. The scale descends thereafter, Italian counts footing the list, probably owing to the fact that they increase in geometric progression, every son of a count being likewise a count. Hence their multitude. It is reported that Mrs. Clifford has already done such a thriving business that she contemplates moving from two rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria to a sumptuous suite farther up-town. Here in San Francisco we have had something of a similar kind, but in a slightly disguised form. But the quid pro quo principle has been the same. The people who have been enabled to climb into society have paid for the privilege, directly or indirectly, in good gold coin of the United States."

MONDAY NIGHT WHIST.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent Thursday in the rooms of the Ebell Society, when the members of the Monday Afternoon Whist Club entertained in honor of the members of the Wheelock Whist Club, the Cosmos and the Thursday Whist Clubs. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, and the tables were laid with a large white cloth, and with a large white bell suspended in the arch, the happy couple were made man and wife.

The bride, a handsome brunette, was magnificently gowned in white crepe de chine, trimmed with Brussels lace. The matron of honor, Mrs. Lionel Foster, who is also a bride, wore her wedding gown and the four bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Oleese, Nettie Stevens, Wilhelmine Koenig and May Morrison were gowned in white silk tulle, wore short white veils and carried exquisite bunches of American beauty roses.

The groom was assisted by James Edgar Beard of Napa, and the ushers were G. Russell Lucas, Dr. Charles Foster, Dr. Adonai Schmidt and Will Gorrell. Dr. E. E. Baker of the First Presbyterian church performed the ceremony and only the immediate relatives and friends were present.

THE MEDDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Taylor and party have returned from a two weeks' outing at McCreary, near Cloverdale. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles H. Lovell, Mrs. John D. Eby, Mrs. J. F. Wiggins and Miss Isabelle Scupham.

AN ALAMEDA WEDDING.

A pretty wedding was that Thursday evening in the First Unitarian Church, on Grand street, Alameda, when Herman Bolte, a popular member of Alameda, Parlor of Native Sons, took as bride Miss Bertha Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss of 2317 Clement avenue. Rev. William Brandes, pastor of the German Lutheran Church, officiated. The church had been artistically decorated with palms and greenery for the event. The bride was given away by her brother, Moritz Weiss. The groom was supported by Louis Fischer as best man. Miss Katie Weiss was the maid of honor, and Miss May Hahagen acted as bridesmaid. The bride was gowned in duchesse satin over white tulle, silk trimmed with silk chiffon and wore a tulle veil, caught up with orange blossoms and a diamond eurbast, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Weiss, the maid of honor, wore pink organza over pink silk, and carried white carnations. Miss Hahagen's gown was of blue organdie over blue silk, and she carried a bouquet of lilies. After the ceremony and congratulations a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bolte will go to Southern California to spend the honeymoon, returning to reside in the Encinal City.

ALAMEDA CARD TOURNAMENT.

Arrangements have been completed by the civic section of the Alameda Adelphean Club for a card tournament, to be given for charity, at Harmonie Hall on Wednesday evening, April 24. The proceeds of the affair are to be used for the Alameda Sanitarium and society ladies are using every effort to insure its social and financial success.

The patronesses will be: Mesdames B. C. Austin, W. H. Abbott, W. A. Bissell, C. W. Burnham, A. M. Clay, F. D. Colburn, S. P. Connor, Colby Collins, L. N. Chapman, E. J. Dodge, H. F. Dana, John Corning, G. W. Emmons, Joseph Hurley, I. Ehrenberg, A. T. Fletcher, H. K. Field, C. E. Gibbs Jr., J. L. Gould, J. E. Higgins, H. Hatch, J. C. Hall, C. H. Hayes, E. J. Holt, H. A. Hebard, A. McCarney, R. R. Knowland, Charles S. Neal, H. E. Osborne, Ella McCain, H. Michaels, Waldo Parkhurst, William Rigby, A. J. Samuels, C. H. Shattuck, H. E. Shaw, H. H. Smith, J. C. Smith, L. N. Young and Miss Kane.

The managers of the tournament are Mesdames T. R. McGurn, P. S. Teller, G. H. Lummer, C. G. Bull, William Baughy, G. H. Tyson, B. W. McChesney, Charles Okell, H. M. Pond, R. H. Swayne, I. Ehrenberg, S. A. O'Neill, A. McCarney, J. A. Samuels, H. Krust and C. H. Shattuck.

The committee on prizes for the event consists of Mr. G. H. Fisher, Mrs. P. S. Teller and Mrs. Charles Okell. Mrs. G. W. Emmons and Mrs. Abbott will have charge of the decorations, and Mrs. H. M. Pond of badges and scorers.

The committee on tickets is composed of Messrs. Hatch, Rauch, Taylor, Teller, P. S. Teller, H. A. Hebard, D. W. Weeks, C. W. Jackson, R. B. Bird, H. L. Eastman, T. R. McGurn, J. N. Young, S. A. O'Neill, W. Rigby, R. W. McChesney, James Burnham, G. H. Lummer, E. D. Colburn, George W. Emmons, H. A. Hebard, Colby Collins, Charles E. Gibbs Jr., I. E. Higgins, J. C. Smith, I. Ehrenberg, H. Grusi, A. J. Samuels and L. N. Chapman.

THURSDAY EVENING AT HER HOME.

Thursday evening at her home on Tenth street, Miss Lois Stonesifer became the bride of Charles J. Evans. It was a green and white wedding, and the decorations were beautiful. In the drawing room, in a little bower made of bamboo and cherry blossoms, and with a large wedding bell suspended in the arch, the happy couple were made man and wife.

The bride, a handsome brunette, was magnificently gowned in white crepe de chine, trimmed with Brussels lace. The matron of honor, Mrs. Lionel Foster, who is also a bride, wore her wedding gown and the four bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Oleese, Nettie Stevens, Wilhelmine Koenig and May Morrison were gowned in white silk tulle, wore short white veils and carried exquisite bunches of American beauty roses.

The groom was assisted by James Edgar Beard of Napa, and the ushers were G. Russell Lucas, Dr. Charles Foster, Dr. Adonai Schmidt and Will Gorrell. Dr. E. E. Baker of the First Presbyterian church performed the ceremony and only the immediate relatives and friends were present.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stonesifer, pioneer residents of this city. Mr. Evans holds a responsible position in the United States Custom House in San Francisco.

COMING BRUNING MARRIAGE.

The approaching marriage of Miss Helen Ann Bruning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bruning, and Anstruther Smith Dalziel, Jr., is arousing much interest among the younger people in society. The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening next at the home of the bride's parents, The affair will be very quiet as only the relatives and a few close friends, about thirty-five in all, are invited to be present. Rev. Ernest E. Baker of the First Presbyterian church will officiate.

Miss Dalziel, who will assist the bride will be gowned in pink silk tulle over taffeta and will carry a shower bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses. James Dalziel, brother of the groom will be best man.

The Favored Silk for Summer Wear—Pongee

Though lousine, satin foulards and plaid taffets have vogue. The first favorite among the summer silks will be pongee and its kindred oriental weaves, Tussah and Shantung.

It is well for the California woman that this is so. No silk fabric is so admirably adapted to summer time's dusty cars and roads, to the sand of the beaches and the hot sun of the mountain resorts. An outfit is incomplete without travelling coat, blouses, shirt waist suits, parasol and dressy gown of pongee.

The Taft & Penroyer store foresaw this pongee popularity. Its offerings are, therefore, more complete and varied than those of other shops.

Pongees—Shantungs, Tussahs	
Plain weaves—	50 cents to \$1.50 per yard
Printed effects—	\$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard
Embroidered effects—	\$1.25 to \$2.00 per yard
Fancy weaves—	75 cents to \$3.00 per yard

Parasols	
Pongee parasols—	\$1.75 to \$5.00 each

Garments	
Waists of pongee—	\$6.00 to \$12.50 each
Shirt-waist suits—	\$12.50 to \$17.50 each
Pongee coats—	\$22.50 to \$37.50 each
Costumes of pongee—	\$37.50 to \$50.00 each

Taft & Penroyer

Broadway at Fourteenth.

whist party to be given by Mrs. W. N. Kleeman at her home, 1337 Madison street, Tuesday evening, April 21st. The affair is to be an elaborate one and will be conducted on a large scale. Among those who will assist Mrs. Kleeman in receiving are: Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. George E. Perkins Jr., Miss May Perkins, Mrs. Carleton Crane, Mrs. Charles Robert, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. John F. Conner, Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Mrs. Elizabeth Dow Yorkers, Mrs. Thomas Meln, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. Richard Derby, Mrs. J. P. Dunn and Mrs. W. W. Standford. The invited guests are: Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Ellen Folger, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. A. Van Pelt, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. R. A. Bull, Mrs. Alice Runy, Mrs. M. Dabner, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. James L. Dunn, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Carlton Crane, Mrs. W. W. Standford, Miss Clara Dabney, Miss Nina Crittenden, Mrs. Crittenden, Mrs. McChesney, Mrs. O'Neill, Miss Conner, Mrs. A. D. Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Mrs. Elizabeth Dow Yorkers, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Frances Weston, Mrs. Walcott, Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. George W. W. Richmond, Mrs. Derby, Mrs. E. A. Remillard, Miss Legault and Miss Helen Crane.

HONOR OF MISS DEVENPORT.

A number of the friends of Miss Mary Barker attended an interesting "63" card party Thursday afternoon at her home, 1119 Castro street. The affair was given in honor of her guest, Miss Bessie Davenport of St. Louis, formerly of this city.

The score-cards were very prettily decorated. Figures of sprightly young ladies, their short skirts formed of tiny playing cards.

The house was exquisitely decorated with sweet wild blossoms prominently arranged in vases and bowls. At the conclusion of the games, dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Florence Hush who returned from the East Saturday and Miss Emma Mahoney won the prizes.

Among those present were: Mrs. Frank Richardson Wells of Burlington, Vermont, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Valentine G. Hush, at "Etanmore," Fruitvale, Miss Florence Hush, Miss George G. Strong, Mrs. John Henry Diekmann Jr., Mrs. James P. Dunn, Mrs. Stanley Hooper Jackson, Miss Violet Whitney, Miss Jean Downey, Miss Grace Holt, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Gertrude Allen, Ione Fore, Crissie Taft, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Henry Nichols, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Henry Rawlings, Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald, Miss Louise Mahoney, Miss Emma Mahoney, Miss Vina Nicholson, Miss Grace Cooke, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Drilling, Miss Carleton and Miss Lillian Downey.

YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE.

Council No. 24 of the Young Ladies' Institute gave a very interesting entertainment Thursday evening at Ebell Hall. The arrangement of the affair was assigned to Miss Annie Colby as chairman of the entertaining committee and Miss Kate V. Doyle as secretary who prepared a delightful musical program which was followed by dancing. The affair was a success in every particular. The musical program was as follows:

Overture: vocal solo, Miss Frances O'Hara; violin solo, Master McCarthy; vocal solo, Miss May Colby; recitation, Miss Annie M. Colby; vocal solo, Miss Jenny Shields; fancy dancing, M. Brannigan; song, Master Britton; song, Miss Tehaney; song, Mr. McClellan.

DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE.

A very delightful surprise was given Mrs. Charles Shering and Miss Shering on the evening of April 16 at her new residence, 1011 Ninth avenue, East Oakland, by their friends, who were neighbors for thirty years on Hanover avenue, Peralta Heights, East Oakland.

Music and a general informal lively time made the evening hours all too quickly. Delightful refreshments were served, after which the little household warning soon broke up. Those present

(Continued on page 12.)

WILL WED SENATOR FRYE



ated table were: Miss Mabel Ruch, Miss effected.

ALL KINDS OF GOSSIP FOR THE WOMEN READERS

THE DOLL DRESSMAKER.

There is at least one lady in the West End who obtains a handsome living out of making dresses for beautiful and expensive dolls, such as are sold to the children of very rich people. She enjoys the recommendation of every principal dealer in expensive dolls in London, and at the very time the present writer waited upon her she had made a complete set of garments, even to the minutest detail and in duplicate, for a doll a yard high that is the property of a little girl, an only child, whose millionaire parents have just returned from South America. The total cost of this particular doll's trousseau is £140, one dress alone costing £26. All the articles are as to material and cut, of the most expensive and newest to be procured. But, from the statement of this lady, it appears that such an order as the above is by no means an out-of-the-way one. An Austrian lady of title only lately paid a far larger sum for a complete outfit for the doll of one of her little girls, the whole of the garments being made in duplicate, just as though the wax figure were a fashionable young heiress replenishing her stock of clothes. It seems that American fathers and mothers are by far the most lavish in this way, though the rich French ladies are almost as extravagant. But the many children of one millionaire British peer have been worth about £100 a year for the last three years to the doll's dressmaker. A quite common and usual order for a doll's outfit is £20, and many a parent or uncle or aunt will pay such a sum. Not

IS THIS AMBITION?

Along the line of President Roosevelt's now famous ideas about Race Suicide, Harper's Weekly says: "The great thing that keeps the size of American families down is social and pecuniary ambition. There are a few thrifty parents in the land—farmers, miners, mill workers and the like—who look upon children as a potential source of income, and raise a good many because their keep costs little, and their labor is valuable. We don't approve of persons of that way of thinking. Our American feeling is that the parents should work for the children, but not the children for the parents, except in cases of special necessity. Almost all of us want our children to be better off than we are ourselves. We would rather have two children and give them what we consider special advantages of nurture and education, than have five and be unable to do for all of them what we want done. We are impatient of the common lot. Unless our children can rise above it, we think it a doubtful advantage to have secured them an entry in this world. Now that is not altogether a bad characteristic. It makes for progress to a certain extent, but we carry it too far. We are too prudent, too selfish, for both ourselves and our offspring. It is by no means the children who have the most 'advantages' that do the best in the world, but those, rather,

KING MANOR-HOUSE.

New York having acquired possession of the old Rufus King manor-house at Jamaica, L. I., after the death of the last owner, Miss Cornelia King, in 1897, has given its care to an organization of women known as the "King Manor Association." The old house was built in 1750, of wood, and was bought by Rufus King, over a hundred years ago; he spent most of his life on the farm to which it belonged, after his return from his third embassy to England, in 1804. The Daughters of the Revolution and other similar societies have helped the special guardians of the peace to restore the house, and gather there as many relics as possible to make it a complete museum. Rufus King's old desk and several

THE BUTTER MAIDS OF ZERBST.

The ancient town of Zerbst in Germany is preparing to erect a new column on which to set one of its two butter maidens, says the New York Sun. The butter maidens are among the most remarkable of the city's curiosities. One of the figures is 440 years old and the other 650. An extremely old legend explains them in this way: Many centuries ago no one could buy butter inside the town of Zerbst because the city tax was so high that the peasants refused to enter the gates. Consequently, housekeepers had to walk many miles to a place outside the city called the Butter dam, where the peasants had established a butter market. At last a cunning took pity on the women of Zerbst. She appealed to the authorities of the town but they declined to lower the tax. Finally, finding that all appeals were in vain, the cunning offered to pay the city authorities a piece of gold for every foot of distance by which the butter market was nearer to the city. Her fortune lasted just sufficiently to pay at this rate of moving the butter market to the spot in front of the town hall, where the butter maidens stand now. According to the story, the butter maidens were placed there as a memorial of the worthy deed. One of the figures is shown with a big round pat of butter in her hand. The other holds

NEW SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYING CARDS.

The new Shakespearean playing cards are very unique and artistic. For centuries the playing card was a medium for emblem and symbol, but by degrees this idea was suppressed. In this new pack the court cards have been selected from the plays of Shakespeare. In the hearts King Lear, the young queen in "Richard III" and the Lance are chosen; in diamonds the king in "Hamlet," Catherine of Aragon and Jack Pons; in clubs King John, Margaret of Anjou and Pistol; in spades Richard III, Lady Macbeth and Jack Cade. The quotations accord with the characters, and many interesting details of costume and jewelry have been pressed into service.

BATTER PUDDING.

Sift together a pint of prepared flour, a half teaspoonful of salt and a bit of soda the size of a pea, add a pint of milk to which three beaten egg yolks have been added; beat hard for a minute, fold in the stiffened whites of three eggs, turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a deep greased dish. Serve immediately with a liquid sauce.

CLAM FRITTERS.

To a quart of milk add the liquor from two dozen chopped clams, beat

SALAD DRESSING.

These are "salad days" for everybody, and the woman who pretends to have a well ordered larder should have her jar of salad dressing always within reach. Mix in an apte steapen one heaping tablespoonful each of flour, dry mustard, sugar and salt. Add a dash of cayenne pepper and a good sprinkling of celery salt. Stir well together. Break three eggs into the pan and stir together until smooth. Pour in two cups of milk and one of water, stirring all the time; then one cup of strong vinegar. Put on the stove and stir constantly until it is thick. Remove before boiling and put in glass jars; cover and put away in a cool place.

SPOKE THE TRUTH.

Funniran—Now, there's your husband coming, Mrs. Candor. Let's make a little surprise for him. Mrs. Funniran and I will hide behind the curtain here, and you tell him that your expected guests haven't come. Then we'll step out and surprise him. (Enter Mr. Candor.) Mrs. Candor (obeying orders)—Well, Henry, our expected guests have disappointed us—Mr. and Mrs. Funniran haven't come. Mr. Candor (heartily)—Thank Heaven!—TH-TH-TH.

THE CRISIS.

The situation having become acute, she threatened to go home to her mother. He felt that there was nothing for him to do but accept the inevitable. He therefore announced his willingness to enter into negotiations. As a preliminary to a protocol, he offered a cash payment of an amount sufficient to pay her next millinery bill. She had not demanded this, but he seemed to consider it a sine qua non and she accepted it gracefully. The situation now seemed somewhat improved and it was confidently believed on both sides that hostilities would be averted. It was then agreed that he should have a reasonable time to consider the matter in dispute; provided, first, that he should eventually recognize the absolute correctness of her views; and, second, that he should be quick about it. Her intimate friends, who received information of the details from a person high in authority who requested that her name should not be mentioned, hailed the result as a great diplomatic triumph.—Puck.

YOUR NATIONALITY, PLEASE.

"Who are you?" "I am Patrick O'Hoolahan, the boss's new chauffeur. Who are you?" "Sure, Ol am Bridget O'Callahan, the missus's French maid."—New York Sun.

HOW THEY LOVE EACH OTHER!

First Jealous Maid—Just you notice Maud. Doesn't she look awfully bored about something? Second Jealous Maid—Oh, yes, I just heard her talking to herself. Perhaps that accounts for it.—Judge.

BEAUTIES IN ROME--SOMETHING ABOUT NECKLACES

Secret societies in Italy are many, but the craze for them has taken a unique form among fashionable women, and the fact once having leaked out, there are more applications for admission than the fair promoters desire. The Roman season is hard and long, while the climate this year is enervating and there has been no rain, so that outdoor exercise means a bath of dust, which accentuates the tired lines on young faces, and brings out the wrinkles on old ones. "Such a state of things is not to be endured," exclaimed a young woman at one of the teas where women congregate. "I love Rome, but if I stay here any longer I shall be old before my time." "Well," said another, "let us form a society to devote one day every week to repelling the ravages, not of time, but of pleasure." "Carried," the others cried in a chorus and this was the beginning of the "Rest and Hygienic League." Later, authorities were consulted and certain rules all must follow laid down, to be varied according to individual tastes and needs. All that society knew at first was that now and then entertainments were very badly attended. Attention once aroused, it was observed that it was always the same people who were missing, and always on the same day and evenings. To

the discovery of the reason was only a step, but this far and no further could public opinion go, the rest being kept an impenetrable secret, but the effects are already seen, and the members are paid for their enforced seclusion by renewed freshness and good spirits. As I happen to know one of the members, and as I promised the utmost secrecy, as to her identity, she consented to make me an honorary member for the nonce, and initiate me into the secrets. "They are," she began, "air, water, sun and rest." "But," I said, disappointed that nothing more sensational was practiced, "anyone can do that! Why make such a mystery about it?" "My dear," she retorted, "air, sun, water and rest have to be properly applied to be of the least use, and that is what we pride ourselves we have discovered. In the morning we have a cup of coffee or tea, at 8 o'clock, and then attend to the complexion. First a thorough wash with cologne and tepid water, followed by a gentle massage of every part of the face and neck. This accomplished, a mixture of vaseline and cucumber paste is thoroughly rubbed in and left for several hours. Sleep then comes naturally until 10:30, when, punctually, the 'patient' rises and plunges into a

sizzling bath, just as hot as she can endure it, and after fifteen minutes of this boiling, she goes quickly, before the perspiration has gone off, and lays herself naked in the direct rays of the sun for an hour, half of the time lying on her back and half on her face. Some prefer only this, and others have a gentle massage going on all the time, to those parts of the body considered not perfect. After this a light repast of clear soup, milk and eggs, followed by another sweet sleep until four, when she rises, dresses without corsets, and takes gymnastics for half an hour. She is then read for another thirty minutes or so, while her hair is thoroughly brushed or shampooed, the unguents of the morning lightly sponged off the face and neck with clear, tepid water, and a good unscented white soap, dried with a soft towel, and glycerine and rose water, or pure spirit and rose water—according to the quality of the skin—well rubbed in by a professional masseuse, to remain until the following morning. "After light refreshments—a chicken wing, a brown bread roll and a glass of champagne—the 'patient' retires. Even the most wakeful finds that after this programme sleep comes without effort, and when she makes her appearance next morning she is as fresh as a rose, with appetite and digestion good, spirits high

and a reserve of strength and complexion for another week's hard work of enjoying herself. "I assure you," added my informant, "that since I began this 'cure,' I am another woman, improved in health, looks and, what is better, temper. There is nothing," she continued, pathetically, "which so embitters the temper as to pay your toll to time before it is due!" REGARDING NECKLACES. As a rule a lovely neck and shoulders should be left to speak for themselves. Oddly enough, women with really fine necks have the idea that by ornaments or trinkets they increase or at least call attention to their beauty. This is a mistake. The graceful lines of the shoulders and the sweep from the nape of the neck down the back are broken and have their value lessened by the necklace. However, if one must be worn, let it be of pearls for a neck of alabaster whiteness. One less clear in color should have rubies or sapphires as the most becoming stones. A swan throat is improved by a necklace, but let it be a broad one, Consul duchess of Marlborough, brought long or swan throats into fashion; she was in London with her famous pearl necklace of seven strings buttoned at the back

with seven big diamonds, set on a band of gold exactly four and one-fourth inches wide. So lovely did her grace appear that every smart woman in Mayfair longed to possess a throat like hers. It was the broad necklace that gave grace and an aristocratic bearing to the long throat. If a narrow jeweled band had been worn the effect would have been quite different. When the bones at the base of the throat are too intrusive they may be covered into submission and concealment by a pendant attached to the necklace. A short, thick neck is improved by a narrow band of jewels—black pearls, if one has money to invest in such luxuries or a black velvet band studded with rhinestones is particularly pretty. Nearly every woman believes that a black velvet band brightens the beauty of her neck when in low corsage. Especially if it be long and slender does she insist upon putting black velvet or a narrow necklace about it, and thus she makes it look even longer and more slender. The effect is to make the neck appear longer and the face thinner. It is the stout woman with a too plump neck who may thus decorate herself. HER WATERLOO. The car was well filled with men when

the young lady with the new spring costume and the latest thing in hats entered. Because she was young and not feeble, but evidently very strong, three or four men at once offered her a seat. She accepted the nearest with a smile and a nod and sank into it. And then again there began a delightful little comedy. Every man in the car with the exception of the sour-looking individual engrossed in a book on sociology, and the almost blind man with green-glass spectacles, paid a more or less furtive attention in glances at the beauty. And wasn't she conscious of it! Yet with her eyes demurely reading the advertisements and a smile still on her pretty lips, she ignored every man in the car. When a new man entered, however, one could see her give him a swift glance. When, as every man jack of them did, he in his turn looked at her and continued to look again, she would ignore him entirely. But it was plain that the admiration she excited was pleasant beyond measure to her; that she gloried in this battle against the battery of glances cast upon her. At a far uptown corner another man got on board. He was young and hand-

some and well dressed, and the car beauty's eyes at once made their swift investigation and challenge upon his attention. She had met her Waterloo. The young man looked at her once, carefully, and then turned to a book he carried, and, sitting opposite her, never even so much as glanced at her. She turned a delicious red. Her eyes flashed battle. She turned once or twice in her seat with a rustle of silken garments. She dropped her handkerchief, quite accidentally, of course, and a fat man eagerly stooped to pick it up. The young man opposite did not notice this episode at all, and the girl's face went a deeper crimson. She withered the fat man with a scornful look. And the fat man winced, most ungraciously. He said in a loud and husky whisper to a neighbor: "Well, wouldn't that jar you? Too bad somebody doesn't wake up the kid across the way or else somebody will faint!" It could not be helped. There was a general laugh. Everybody had taken in the situation. The Car Beauty jumped up and swept to the door. And the innocent young man, cause of the little comedy, kept on with his reading as if there was no such thing as Car Beauty in all the world.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING IN MANY LINES

OLD TIME CO-EDUCATION.

As the minds of the 10 daughters began to unfold, and as there were no schools to send them to, Rev. Timothy Edwards (father of Jonathan Edwards) undertook to train them himself. He did not stop to inquire, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine whether co-educating his girls right along with the fitting for college students would lead to atrophy of the muscles, or of the affections, but just did it. He had a school, with a high standard, beneath his own roof. Harvard and Yale colleges accepted "Mr. Edwards' students" without examination; and that he held his girls to the same standard is proved by the fact that, when called away from home, as he often was in his capacity of eminent divine, he left instruction in Latin and Greek to his daughters, and particular directs in the letters that he sends back that they shall not fail to hear the recitations of the young men. In his account book he records every day's instruction to these young men, which was paid for at the rate of three shillings a week, and makes note of the time given to them by his daughters, for we may be sure that the money value of these services by the co-educated 10 was not ignored by them. Among the credits in his account book is a memorandum of a shilling paid by one North "to my daughter Mary for covering a fan," and there are other similar entries. That a knowledge of Latin and Greek had not

eradicated the fondness for distinctively feminine work is shown by the fact that specimens of Miss Mary's embroidery—a scarf, an apron, and a pair of slippers—now owned by the Connecticut Historical society, can today be seen in the Hartford Athenaeum. For this work the lady first spun and wove the linen cloth of the foundation and created the wools, discovering the dyes with which to color them, in the flowers and leaves and barks and nuts of trees. The picture shows that she could conventionalize the flowers of the field; and, as Mr. Edwards credits Dea Rockwell, who was a worker in wood, with two pairs of "heels," we can be almost sure they were to be attached to Miss Mary's embroidered slippers; only lately a pair of needle-pointed slippers with heels 2 1/2 inches high, contemporary with these, have been found in the vicinity. So even these co-educated women had their little weaknesses and did not wear hygienic shoes. WOMAN VIOLIN MAKER. Miss Minnie Ayres Pierce of Indianapolis is one of the few women in the United States who understands the art of constructing violins, and who puts this art into daily practice, says the Indianapolis News. Mrs. Pierce assists her husband regularly, at his factory in Virginia avenue. As Miss Minnie Ayres Burke, she began to work there 10 years ago when a

young girl. At that time she knew nothing of violins or of music in any form. She acted at first as clerical assistant, but soon drifted in the clerical business of the factory. The first thing she learned to do was to put in the purfling, as the fine ornamental inlaid line of ebony or cyanochrome on the edges of violins is called. She now makes all the hoops or frames, puts in all the purfling, does much of the finishing and in fact, can make entire instruments. During these years in the factory Mrs. Pierce has learned to play the violin, and has studied several terms under Mrs. Cawley, of the Indianapolis conservatory of music. She plays second violin in a string quartet in which her husband, Ota B. Saller and Clarence Brown are the other members. Besides her work in the factory she "keeps house." RAMABAI'S INDIAN SCHOOL. Sixteen years have passed since Ramabai found in the American public school system a solution of the problem of reaching and educating her high-caste sisters in India. It is well known that, at her request, an association was formed by means of circles, and by individuals of all denominations, for the support of a school strictly secular in theory and practice, that is, non-religious, as the American public schools and many private schools are non-religious today. While Ramabai assured the American

people that her pupils would have access to the Bible as freely as to the Vedas, she promised her own people that no religious instruction of any kind whatever should be given within the walls of the Sadan, and that there should be exerted over the pupils no direct influence for Christianity. These are her own words, speaking of the Sadan in 1898: "We have tried to keep that school secular. We have not made it a religious school." For five years the wonderful success of this experiment was a proof of Ramabai's wisdom, and an object lesson to India in what education could do for her women. The great storm that arose when Ramabai was unjustly charged with procuring the baptism of a pupil proved, also, that she well understood her countrywomen when she established her school on a non-religious basis. She knew it would require a most unlimited time and patience to reconcile them to the thought that education might eventually lead to Christianity. But, after years of hard experience, Ramabai concluded that she could no longer conduct her school on the secular basis alone, that she "must use the loving word of God in advising and reproving" such girls as she had under her care. Thus the Sadan has become in practice a religious school. CHILDREN IN SUMMER. Kansas City has a "bureau of personal service" which, as a feature of its work,

undertakes to find homes in the country during the summer for children anxious to work. This is a very commendable plan. As everyone knows, many boys and girls between 10 and 16 years of age, whose parents are making sacrifices in order to keep them in school, desire to find some means of earning money in vacation time. In cities it is rather difficult to do this, as business is dull at that time in many lines and employers are reducing rather than adding to their force of workers. In the country, however, it is different. There is the busy season and the problem is to get workers enough. Much farm labor, of course, is entirely too heavy for young boys, but as everyone who has ever lived in the country knows, there are innumerable "chores" quite within the ability of both boys and girls to do. Even if these chores included only what can be done in the way of assistance to the farmer's wife, many places should be open to such children. Hard as it is to secure farm hands, farmers' wives find the problem of getting help in their work a harder one to solve. It is almost impossible for them to find women for such service, which is always "help" in the literal sense, for the farmer's wife invariably takes the lead in the performance of her domestic tasks, and never sits with idle hands. These duties may include care of milk, the making of butter, a little gardening and the care of

poultry. In addition to cooking, washing and ironing and all the rest, but those tasks are greatly to be preferred to those open to children in town. No doubt many a farmer's wife would welcome the chance of securing the assistance of a strong and willing boy or girl for the summer, and the movement in Kansas City to further the project might well be undertaken elsewhere. As for the children themselves, and with the money consideration out of the question, they will be much better off for a summer of hard work in healthful surroundings—indefinitely better than left in the idleness of the streets. RUSSIAN WOMEN IN BERNE. A curious aspect of the alien question has shown itself at Berne university, where exactly one-half of the 1300 students are foreigners, principally Slavs. In the faculty of medicine there are now 350 women students from Russia and they have flocked to the Swiss capital for two reasons—the lack of means of study in their own country, and the fact that the conditions under which degrees can be secured are less severe than at the German universities. One effect of this influx of fair Russians is the overcrowding of the laboratories, and the Swiss youth so feel the encroachment that they are leaving Berne to pursue their studies elsewhere. WOMAN'S INDUSTRY FOR IRELAND. A new sort of material for dolls' heads,

said to be indistructible, and pleasing in aspect, has been discovered and patented by Mrs. Florence Eaton, an Irishwoman, who is engaged in the manufacture of these heads, with improved bodies. An attractive quality in this material, which is said not to be rubber, is the fact that it can be perfectly molded into likenesses of eminent people, royalty, favorite actresses or warriors. The department of agriculture and technical instruction is considering the possibility of introducing the manufacture of these dolls as a village industry throughout Ireland. One woman in the United States Government service has won her individual recognition, Miss Lucy Bridge, the oldest clerk in the Massachusetts treasury department, is recommended by State Treasurer Bradford in his just published report of 1902, for an increase in salary. Miss Bridge handles over \$30,000,000 a year, and has charge of all the bonded securities in the sinking and other funds, clips all the coupons for collection, has general charge of the bond department, and does a large amount of statistical work, which requires the knowledge of a trained mathematician. For all this work the additional \$200 which Mr. Bradford proposes to have added to the \$1200 she now earns, is wholly inadequate, but Mr. Bradford makes the recommendation solely as "a matter of simple justice and in the interest of public service."

POETRY CLIPPED TO PLEASE THE WOMEN

AT PARTING.

Oh, all too well, beloved, at last I know That for us two the parting of the ways Has come and brought the ending of sweet days. Bid me goodbye, and loose my hand, and go. Today's fair peak we ran to climb, and low Before us, glowing in our last sun's rays. The path slopes down, but separate and slow. Henceforward you and I alone must fare. Nay, look not all so sad! Was ever

SEPTEMBER TYRANNUS.

Because I loved you overmuch, Love set a seal upon my lips. That when I spoke, lo! there was naught To utter, save light jests and quips. Because I grieved at your step, Love bade me seem indifferent. Yea, bade me seem as if my thoughts

Were on some far-off wonder spent. Because I longed to see your face, Love would not let me raise my eyes; And, when my heart told you were near, Commanded that I feign surprise. Because you took me to your heart, At last Love gave me liberty. Of speech and look and thought—and Tenfold increased his tyranny! —Charlotte Becker in April Smart Set. NO USE. No use o' cryin', honey, 'Tain't no use. Hahd luck's a-lookin' Foh some excuse To han aroun. Wif drefel ears, An' nuffin' s'its 'im Like sighs and tears. De frowns is shadows Da spoils de day; Laughs is de sunshine Dat shuys 'im way. So keep dem eardrops 'Fm breakin' loose. No use o' cryin', honey, 'Tain't no use. —Washington Star. LIFE THE LOVER. Could we know—a, could we know Whether what we might have done

Ever will have chance to grow In the realms beyond the sun, Then the race were lost, and won— Lost as winter yields to spring— Learned from limping how to run, Learned from limping how to sing. Life the light and flesh the lamp, Flame, or lantern, which is "I"— Both which both the spirit cramp. Spirit which the flesh doth fly? Word of hate and lover's sigh. Pass they when their sound was spent? Shall we be mere memory, Or for sorrow or content? This may be the journey's end— Life and Death and passing man. Life the lover, Death the friend, Call for pipes and foaming can.

List awhile the song of Pan— Life, my sweet, I love thee well! Laugh we while I live my span. Listen! 'tis our marriage bell! —E. H. Southern in April Scribner's. LIFE AND DEATH. What man hath looked on either? Yet the two are known to all, through mysteries they do. A breathing in—a breathing out again; We know no more, and no man ever knew. "Shadow of God!" the Hindu once named Death; And that it must be, for we feel the night.

Wherever he withdraws a human breath; And where life brings one, we can feel the Light. —Charlotte Fiske Bates in the April Century. A STRANGE TALE. Mary's lamb was white as snow And so was Lucy's cat, But there was no mistake between The two in spite of that. MASTERY. Let not ambition master thee, But be ambition's master; Thus will power thy servant be And not thy soul's disaster. —Everett McNeil in Criticism.

IT IS HERMAN WHITTAKER NOVELIST NOW.

Harper's Have Engaged the Oakland
Author to Write a Book—Vicissitudes of Popular Writer.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

Herman Whittaker has had his maiden effort at novel writing accepted for publication, short off. Harper's have secured it, and what is more to the point, did so on reading the first seven chapters, which are all that is completed. Then, too, they accompanied the acceptance by a substantial check.

We should feel a special pride in the matter for this young author is an Oaklander. Not by birth, but by choice of residence, and he has won all his laurels during the past three years, while here.

The story of how he commenced to write is intensely interesting, and an idea of the man himself can best be gathered by a little glimpse at his surroundings and the impressions gained through a personal interview with him. He wasn't at home when I called, about five o'clock one afternoon this week, but his wife was, and with true hospitality she ushered me in. Mr. Whittaker had just gone out for a stroll, she said. He had been hard at work all day, and was now enjoying the air, but would be back shortly, if I cared to wait for him.

As I'd gone there specially to see and talk to the author who, according to his contemporaries, has already "arrived," I was only too happy to wait, and while waiting, Mrs. Whittaker chatted most entertainingly of her husband and his work.

Presently the door opened, and Mr. Whittaker came in. He is a slender man, rather above the medium height, with dark brown hair, a close cropped beard, firm mouth, and eyes which flash and glow as he talks.

They are a young couple, these two,—both of them in the early thirties, and the parents of seven as sturdy youngsters as one would be likely to find in a day's walk. Five boys and two girls.

Their home is in a cozy cottage out in the Piedmont foothills, just short distance of the main car line. Here it is, in the cheery front sitting-room, that Mr. Whittaker sits, daily at the desk, and writes, writes, writes, in spite of any and every obstacle which may beset him.

The room bears mute evidence of its use, and breathes an atmosphere of study. It contains a desk, by the side of which is a typewriter, an ample couch filled with cushions intended for use, a Morris chair, and a great big rack full of books and late magazines. The walls are covered with a light green cartridge paper, having a base of art matting, topped by a heading of black and white bamboo. Along the edges of this latter are such pictures of well known celebrities, local and otherwise.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker are totally unspelled by the success which has come to them. I say "them" advisedly, for although Mrs. Whittaker herself is not known to the world as a writer, she has done much to encourage and assist her husband in his work. There is an old saying to the effect that a man is a great as his wife will let him be—no greater. If this is true, Mr. Whittaker ought to obtain the full measure of greatness, for his life partner has as willingly shared toll and hardship with him as she now is ready to enjoy the fruits of success.

It was in 1895 they landed here, with total assets consisting of five dollars in cash and six children. Times were hard all over California in '95, and thousands of men were out of work. That was the period when Coxy's men camped here upon Eighth street, and later began that famous march to Washington. There were at least two thousand unemployed men in Oakland alone. Mr. Whittaker was a stranger in a strange land, but he took anything that offered, and when summer came along, drifted to the wheat-fields of Santa Clara county. It was intensely hot, and the only headgear he possessed was a little English cap, which didn't ever shade his eyes from the sun, but he worked on, and sent every penny he made back to the wife and babies. Mrs. Whittaker says—and it seems almost a reflection on Oakland hospitality, though an entirely unintentional one, that she lived in this city with her children for six whole months without speaking to a woman. She is a Canadian by birth, gently bred, and her talented husband is an Englishman. They had quite a bit of money between them when they were married, but Mr. Whittaker, in common with all well to do young countrymen of his, had a longing to be a rancher. Not that he knew anything much about that sort of life. It was a sealed book to him, but he wanted a ranch, and consequently bought one, selecting Manitoba as the scene of his labors. He and his wife lived on the ranch for several years, and Mr. Whittaker might have been there yet, had not a very serious occurrence taken place late in the fall of the year, just before he came here to live. The crops had all been gathered and stored for the cold of winter, and the stock housed for the winter, when suddenly everything Mr. Whittaker possessed was burned to the ground, leaving him penniless and the stock dying for lack of food or shelter. Back of the burning is a story. One which has been in print before, but it serves to show the grit of the man and tells in part why he came to California, so will bear repetition. It seems that some of the Manitoba Indians had been breaking the game laws, and warrants were out for the arrest of

two of the ringleaders. They were bad men, one a full blooded Indian, the other a half breed, and both with murderous records behind them. The warrants for their arrests were out, but nobody could be prevailed upon to serve them, until the matter was mentioned to Mr. Whittaker, who proved himself a man of valor by immediately volunteering his services, which were accepted at once. Alone, and of course many small mouths to feed, for there thoroughly armed, he proceeded to the Indian tepee and arrested his men. Their trial took place a few days later in a little country schoolhouse in the wilds, and was attended by something like a dozen whites. While it was in progress, about eighty Indians, armed with guns and knives, arrived upon the scene. The magistrate, doubtless thinking discretion the better part of valor, thereupon dismissed the cases. As a result, a few days later, Mr. Whittaker had all his belongings burned to the ground. Indians are good hunters, and this was an evidence of their spite work.

Worldly possessions gone, the Whittakers sought California, principally because of its climate. After that Santa Clara experience which I mentioned Mr. Whittaker rejoined his family in Oakland, and took anything that offered in the way of manual labor, until finally he obtained a job as driver for a local grocery store. Diligent attendance on duty soon earned him promotion to a clerkship in the same concern, but again the unforeseen affected Mr. Whittaker's destiny. He became the victim of blood poisoning, and was obliged to give up his work. Then it was that he began to write,—just about three years ago. It was no many small mouths to feed, for there was no money ahead for a rainy day, and a few small debts to be reckoned with. The determination to succeed, however, won the day. Mr. Whittaker is a clear thinker, and together with his wife, has weathered hardships that would have utterly fazed most people. All his life Mr. Whittaker had wanted to write, and since beginning every story that he has ever written has been sold, each bringing a better price than its predecessors. The histories of some of the first written tales are of more than ordinary interest, to writers especially, and their travels were lengthy. The biggest rolling stone of them all journeyed forth from the little Piedmont cottage just twenty-five times before its acceptance, and from twelve to sixteen trips was the common lot of some of the others. Nowadays, everything that Mr. Whittaker writes is promptly accepted at the start. Not only that, but magazines are clamoring for his work, and he is kept busy trying to supply the demand.

Mr. Whittaker has a book which contains a record of all his stories and their travels, the date on which they were sent out, and their destination. Invariably, when they came back, Mr. Whittaker re-wrote them, and sent them forth in brand new dress. Mr. Whittaker comes of good English stock, and is second youngest of a family of ten children. He ran away from home at the age of sixteen and joined the British army. In it he served three years, and then purchased his discharge. He is past master of the art of fencing, and has a passion for horses.

Mr. Whittaker has a most pleasing personality. In manner he is entirely unaffected and courteous. In conversation he is like his stories, forceful, to the point, and possessed of a fund of humor. He is a methodical worker, and can be found at his desk every morning by eight o'clock. It is his habit never to exceed one thousand words a day, and sometimes he does not write more than two hundred. Harper's Monthly, The Cosmopolitan, The Arena, Munsey's, The International Review, The Argosy, Aling's, and the Youth's Companion have all published stories written by Mr. Whittaker.

An article by him in defense of Professor Edwin Markham's poem, "The Man With The Hoe," appeared in an 1899 issue of the Oakland Tribune. His last short story came out in the April Overland Monthly, and "A Private Aquarium," was published in the March number of Harper's Monthly. It is a story dealing with Scotch Canadian life, and contains rich character sketches, full of a dry sort of humor. The story is admirably illustrated, and Mr. Whittaker is particularly pleased with the fact that the artist F. Luis Mora, has promised to send him the original pen sketches. Among some of Mr. Whittaker's published stories may be mentioned "Mercy of the Front," "The War of the Precursors," from "Sea to Sea," "Saga of '34," "A Drummer of the Queen," "Lost Kirk," "The Lost Quad," "Dave Shock and the Union," "The Slip of the Noose," "The Murdered Moose," "The Probationer," and many others. Mr. Whittaker is extremely kind to the struggling ones of his profession, and the front door latch key to the Piedmont cottage is always unstrung, although Mondays, properly speaking, are the "At Homes," when Oakland's literary clan delights to gather and discuss matters of common interest.

It is now something over three years since Mr. Whittaker commenced to write but the rich experience which he brought to bear, together with rare industry and remarkable grit, has already brought rich fruit and added a new name to literature.

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LITERARY NEWS OF WEEK.

SOME INTERESTING PUBLICATIONS FROM THE EAST.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.
Under the head of Grazer and Broder, the current issue of the Country Gentleman contains a very instructive as well as interesting article on Ocho horse, the most famous of Russian horses. Published by the Country Gentleman, Albany, N. Y.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.
The Eastern number of Leslie's Weekly is a very attractive issue well illustrated and containing several articles of general interest as well as the usual short stories. Published by Judge Company, New York.

THE CENTURY PATH.
Last week's issue of the Century Path is a very interesting one and contains many articles by well-known contributors, and is mainly devoted to Point Loma, in San Diego county. Published by Katherine Tinkler, Point Loma, San Diego county, Cal.

HEALTH CULTURE.
Health Culture for this month contains an article on health culture as practiced by his Holiness Pope Leo XIII, by George F. Murray, which will be read with interest by many. Health Culture Company, 431 Fifth avenue, New York.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.
Last week's number of Harper's Weekly devotes considerable space to the new navy which has been authorized by congress and gives a large double page illustration of the proposed new warships. Harper & Brothers, New York.

TOILETTES.
The May number of Toilettes contains much of interest to the feminine sex and is profusely illustrated with all of the latest styles. It is published by The Toilettes Company, 25 East Twenty-second street, New York.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY.
Collier's Weekly for last week contains a handsome photograph of the American cup challenger of 1903. A number of very good short stories by well-known authors make up a very attractive issue. P. F. Collier & Son, 415-424 West Thirtieth street, New York.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE.
The April number of the National Magazine contains a number of bright short stories, as well as articles of political and scientific nature. The W. B. Potter Company Ltd., 41 West First street, Boston.

LIVING AGE.
"The Reign of Terror in Macedonia" is the subject of a well-written article in last week's Living Age, by E. J. Dillon. Several short stories also appear in this issue. The Living Age Company, Boston, Mass.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE.
The April number of Wilshire's Magazine is devoted to political topics of the day. "Senator Hoar's Broad Chest" and "Approaching Nuptials of the Trust and the Earth" are featured in this issue. United States Publication Company, Toronto, Canada.

HOME AND FLOWERS.
The Home and Flowers for April contains many hints and useful suggestions regarding horticulture. Among the flowers with special reference to the principal features of the magazine. Floral Publishing Company, Springfield, O.

RECORDS OF THE PAST.
The March number of Records of the Past is devoted to one subject and that is "Las of Hammurabi, King of Babylon." It is quite an exhaustive article by H. Patterson & Company, 518-520 Ludlow street, Philadelphia.

GUNTON'S MAGAZINE.
Two articles that are of more than ordinary interest in this month's Gunton's Magazine are "The Importance of the National Irrigation" and "Legal Status of Women in United States." The subjects are ably illustrated by the Gunton Company, 41 Union Square, New York.

OVERLAND MONTHLY.
An illustrated article entitled "The Blooming Peach" occupies a prominent place in this month's Overland Monthly. It is written by Charles E. Lottner, Overland Monthly Company, San Francisco.

OUT WEST.
The April number of Out West has for its leading article "The Right Hand of the Continent" by Charles E. Lottner, and a description of Southern California, and particularly Los Angeles. Out West Company, 110 South Broadway street, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE LAMP.
The weakness in American colleges is pointed out in an article by that name in the April number of the Lamp, by Chas. F. Thwaites, president of Western Reserve University. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, 153 Fifth avenue, New York.

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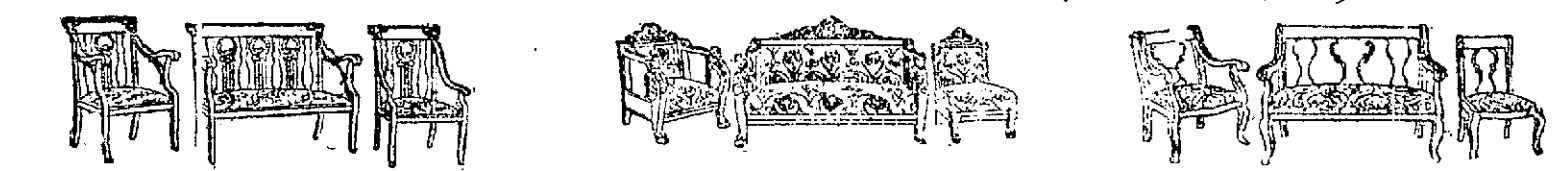
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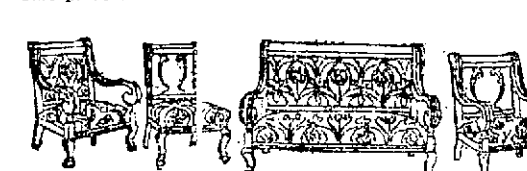
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HANDSOME THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITS—Like illustration; made of birch mahogany; elaborately carved by hand; covers in silk damask and tapestry; downtown installation house price \$50; factory sale price 70.00

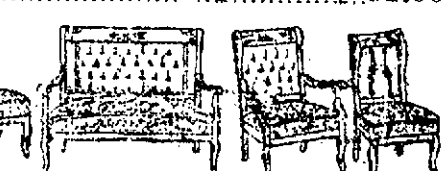
PRETTY THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITS—A fine mahogany finish; panel back; upholstered in silk tapestry; downtown installation house price \$50; factory sale price 32.00



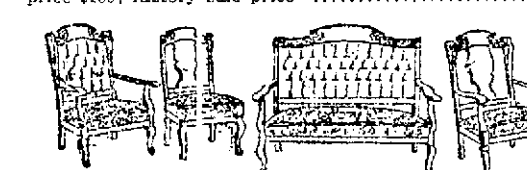
SUPERB FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUIT—Beautiful hand carvings; upholstered in finest silk velour or tapestry and imported verona; like illustration; downtown installation house price \$100; factory sale price 95.00



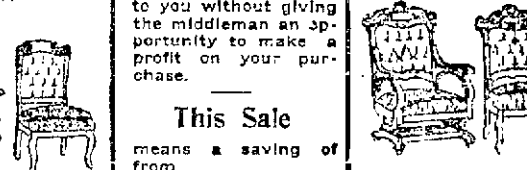
HANDSOME FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUITS—Like illustration; hand carved; splendidly polished; upholstered in fine verona and silk tapestry; downtown installation house price \$110; factory sale price 75.00



FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUITS—Mahogany finish; highly polished; upholstered in verona; downtown installation house price \$65.00; factory sale price 45.00



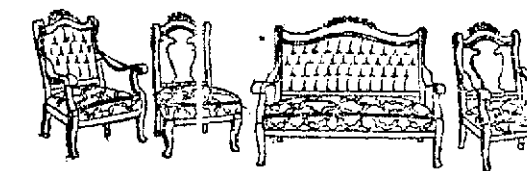
ELABORATE FIVE-PIECE SUITS—Made of hand-carved heavy mahogany; tufted or ruffled upholstery; in rich verona or damask; downtown installation house price \$120; factory sale price 85.00



NEAT THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUIT—Mahogany finish; good polish; upholstered in tapes; downtown installation house price \$25; factory sale price 15.25



SPLENDID FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUITS—Hand-carved, mahogany veneered; highly polished; upholstered in fine verona; downtown installation house price \$80.00; factory sale price 55.00



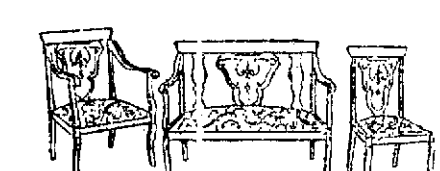
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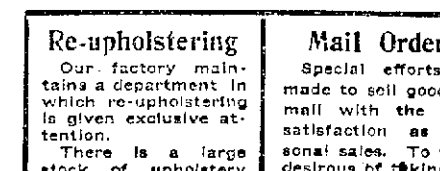
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FINEST ATTRACTIONS COMING TO LOCAL THEATRES.

Young Corbett Will Play Tonight—Our New Minister and Mrs. Campbell for the Macdonough.

William Rothwell, better known as "Young Corbett," the king of fathers, weights, and having his own splendid company of vaudeville artists, will give but one performance in this city at the Macdonough Theater next Saturday night, April 18. Rothwell's recent defeat of the most famous "Terrible" Teddy McGovern in San Francisco has proven beyond doubt his absolute mastery over all men of his class, and it is hardly probable that he will fight again until a match can be arranged with Ben Jordan, the prize of English sporting men, whom Corbett is extremely anxious to meet.

He brings with him, splendid vaudeville company. In the performance he will box four rounds with Kid McFadden, who is well known as a very clever boxer.

Corbett is meeting all corners on his first on the English speaking stage. The play created a tremendous sensation abroad when it was first produced in Berlin about a year ago. It excited no end of discussion and was declared the greatest German author's masterpiece. It proved a distinctive literary triumph and no new play of recent years has been waited for with such keen interest in this country. The action takes place among the higher classes in Germany and its theme is that social class will reveal no matter how deeply buried and that it must meet with adequate retribution. It is written on a high and dignified plane, in a profound spirit of analysis and philosophy with great dramatic force and intensity and masterful language. Its treatment shows the honesty of the author, his clean wholesome purpose



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present tour and will accommodate any man of his class who comes to attempt a four-round bout with him.

OUR NEW MINISTER AT MACDONOUGH THEATER.

The announcement of the first performance here of Denham Thompson and George W. Ryer's "Our New Minister," should be the means of crowding the Macdonough Theater on Sunday, April 19th to its capacity. It is in its second year of success and is by the authors of "The Old Homestead," and is, by all odds, the strongest and most wholesome play which these authors have produced since the "Homestead" was first seen seventeen years ago. The scene of the play is in a place called Hardacre, N. H., and is divided into three acts. The first, an exterior of a general store and general postoffice; the second, a sitting room and library of the new minister. The third, the kitchen of Lem Ransom, the reformed convict. In "Our New Minister" the types of character shown are familiar to all. The story is sweet, yet a powerful one of love, devotion and self-sacrifice on the part of father and daughter, and of broad Christian charity in contradiction to bigotry, hypocrisy and malice among the simple folk of a small rural community. It is full of comic comedy, of which the characters themselves are unconscious, and which is the more effective on that account; and, moreover, has a vein of pathos that is honest and sincere. The original cast will interpret the various characters and a great scenic production is promised.

JOY OF LIVING AT MACDONOUGH.

The presentation of "The Joy of Living" at the Macdonough, Monday, April 20, by Mrs. Patrick Campbell is

BRILLIANT VAUDEVILLE AT DEWEY THEATER.

At the Dewey Theater next week there will be a repetition of the remarkable success which has attended the opening week in vaudeville show, which is, henceforth, to be the kind of amusement which is to be followed at this house.

There have been vaudeville shows in the city which have been full of merit, but none of them have ever been on the same plane as have been those of the Orpheum in San Francisco, save that which this week has been delighting the patrons of the Dewey. The performers in every instance were vaudeville stars of the first magnitude, and that is the class of performers which will always be found hereafter at the Dewey Theater. Notwithstanding the excellence of the bill each night, the prices which will prevail, will be 10, 20 and 30 cents. A number of some of the performers who appeared this week, in response to popular demand will be retained next week.

FIRST CLASS ACTS AT NOVELTY THEATER.

The patronage which the Novelty Theater receives is a criterion of the success which the house is enjoying and is also a tribute to the managerial ability of Mr. Lubelski. The program for next week will comprise a galaxy of stars and the price of admission is only ten cents.

DANCING GIRL OUTLINED AT ALCAZAR.

The presentation of one high-class play after another with weekly change of bill, is a formidable undertaking, but the very strong stock company at the Alcazar is composed of skilled players who are versatile enough to meet the requirements of everything from a complex problem play to a farcical farce. Next week's offering, "The Dancing Girl," is a play of international fame and is perhaps the most brilliant and inclusive work of Henry Arthur Jones. It tells a story as close along with his "My Darling Clementine" and "The Middleman," and survive long after the passing of his latest, and much-discussed London production, "The Whitechapel of Julia," which has won the critics by the way. "The Dancing Girl" is intensely vital and tremendously dramatic, and the story spins furiously as its fabric of passion is drawn from the loom of stage representation. It was in this play that E. H. Sothern and Virginia Hammond secured their first success which served as the foundation of their present great popularity.

STARS IN OTHELLO AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Robert D. McLean and Odette Tyler are serving a Shakespearean feast at the Grand Opera House which has never been surpassed on the San Francisco stage. Next Monday evening the tragedy of "Othello" will enter the run of a week and in the role of Othello, McLean is credited with doing his most artistic work. As Desdemona, Odette Tyler will be given a chance to display her qualities which have been restricted in the princely roles for which she was cast in "Richard and King John."

FATINITZA TO BE SUNG AT TIVOLI OPERA HOUSE.

There are few meritorious operas than "Fatinitza," which will be produced at the Tivoli on Monday evening next. Von Suppe, its composer, has contributed many works to the comic stage, but none have enjoyed so wide a range of popularity as that accorded to "Fatinitza." The scene is laid during the last war between Russia and Turkey, and the plot abounds in both dramatic and comedy scenes. All the people at the Tivoli will be in the east, and the mounting and costuming will be correct as to detail. Caro Roma has the role of the young officer, who masquerades as a girl, and with whom the general (Cunningham) falls in love. Hermann is the Turkish pasha, with a penchant for Western ways, and Bertha Davis is the niece of the general. Webb plays the great part of the

CURES WEAKE MEN FREE.

Insures Love and a Happy Home for All. How many a man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 1821 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail show what men think of their generosity.

"Dear Sirs—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

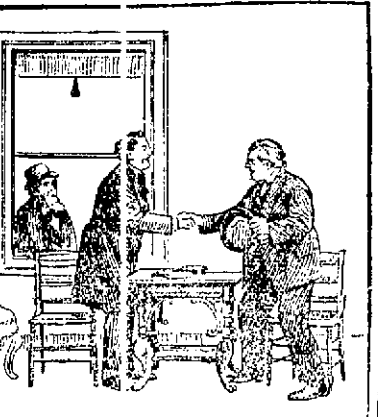
"Dear Sirs—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sirs—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in strength and vigor."

CAUGHT IN THE WEB PLAYED AT THE CENTRAL.

During the present week at the Central Theater "Resurrection" has had a run which filled the house every night and showed, in an emphatic manner, that Count Tolstoi is a genius in the delineation of character and the development of plot.

Next week the attraction at the Central will be the play "Caught in the



"Cart Hosen tells our New Minister a funny story."

Webb. This piece has been in preparation for several weeks and a large amount of scenery has been especially prepared for it. It will be cast in the full strength of the Central Theater Company, which means that a performance will be given which will evoke the applause of thousands.

HELTER SKELTER STILL AT FISHER'S.

Next week the burlesque which has been making every patron at Fisher's laugh until his sides ached this week, will be repeated and a large audience will be present every evening. The run of this play has been so long and so remunerative as that of any of the burlesques which preceded it and which have led to the remarkable prosperity of this favorite place of amusement. The company has been retained for the presentation of this play and will be retained until the close of the run which will be some weeks hence.

FAREWELL BENEFIT TO CHARLES F. BRYANT.

Charles Francis Bryant, who has grown up with the Alcazar Stock Company, is about to seek a wider field. His fine artistic taste as a stage-director has been recognized by David Belasco, who enrolls him under his own banner. Before Mr. Bryant can be released from his present engagement at the Alcazar, it is the intention of Belasco & Mayer to bear substantial testimony to their regard for him. And in his way, they will have the cordial co-operation of players, inspired by respect and affection, and a public which will enthusiastically recognize the conscientious effort. The occasion of Mr. Bryant's farewell testimonial benefit, Wednesday evening, May 6th, will find the Alcazar jammed from top to bottom. He will be seen, for the last time here, in his favorite character of Lige Moore, a very graphic presentation in "We Tins of Tennessee." And after this come orange blossoms and a brief vacation, and then Mr. Bryant will project his strong young personality into the whirlpool of New York endeavor.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any one who can tell us where the cure for the Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We have known Mr. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WEST & TEAL, Wholesale Drugists, Toledo, O. WEDDING, GINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acts directly on the mucous membrane, cures surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Popular Barkeepers tend to make a resort a favorite place for those desiring a drink that touches the right spot. First-class mixologists is what you find at Frank Pereria's "Occidental," south at corner Washington and Eighth streets. That's why this saloon enjoys such a lucrative patronage.

Golden Gate Olive Oil. This brand of Olive Oil is positively made from the best grade of ripe olives, purified with particular care, and remains clear to the last drop.

Golden Gate Brand Olive Oil is of an extra light color, a type that everybody likes, and is highly recommended for medicinal as well as for table use. It is put up in 1/4, 1/2 and 1-gallon tins and is sold with a guarantee to refund the money if it is not as represented. Ask your grocer for it. D. DE BERNARDI & CO., San Francisco.

New Goods exchanged for second-hand articles at H. Schellhaas. See him.

HUFF DRUGGED IN RUNAWAY.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT SUSTAINED BY MAIL CARRIER IN ALVARADO.

ALVARADO, April 18.—The horse of Mail-carrier Huff ran away at the station last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Huff was thrown to the ground and dragged some distance, the wheels of the vehicle running over him. Those who witnessed the accident ran to his assistance, and at first it was feared he was seriously hurt, but, luckily, he escaped with a few bruises. He will, however, be confined to his bed for several days.

PERSONALS.

S. A. D. Buchanan will represent Wisteria Parlor No. 127, N. S. G. W., in the Grand Parlor, which will convene in Bakerfield next week.

Joan Henningsen, proprietor of the Alvarado Hotel, won \$200 in the Chinese Lottery Tuesday.

After a month's visit with Mrs. E. A. Richmond, Mrs. Winnie Ralph has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Miss Nauer has returned from a few days' visit in San Francisco.

Little Miss Krasi is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Auer of the metropolis were recent visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Joyce.

Mrs. Katy Ralph has returned to her home after having spent a month with her daughter, Mrs. A. Charvoz, in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Symonds are now settled in one of the Smith cottages.

Mrs. E. Beebe is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maffey anticipate returning to San Francisco in a few weeks.

Mrs. Barclay of Newark is visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs. William Maffey.

Mr. Heath, a former Southern Pacific agent of this city, was in town recently supervising old acquaintances.

William Straub of Coyote, but formerly of this place, was here recently, sitting on many of his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richmond and daughter, Adeline Allen Richmond, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss Edna Hoelings of San Francisco, Miss Dora Joyce of this place and Joseph Ralph were entertained at the Richmond home Sunday.

Mrs. L. V. Ralph and daughter, Miss V. Belle, were in town recently visiting friends.

Miss Hepper of Oakland was a guest of the Dyer home for several days this week.

Miss Dot Nauer spent Sunday at home with her parents.

A. N. Lindsay, the popular assistant of the Southern Pacific agent, spent several days of the week in San Francisco on business.

Miss Katherine Smith is entertaining Eastern relatives.

Mrs. Lyster has leased her boarding house to Mr. Christ Jensen of Ohio.

Mrs. P. Matthews spent several days with her daughter in San Francisco recently.

Gus Nauer has returned to his home after spending several days in San Francisco and Oakland.

E. A. Richmond represented Reliance Lodge No. 93, A. O. U. W. at its Grand Lodge in San Francisco.

Wisteria Parlor No. 127, N. S. G. W. was well represented in Centerville, Saturday.

B. H. Ford has been elected by Crusade Lodge No. 33, L. O. O. F. to represent them at the Grand Lodge when it meets in San Francisco.

Galindo Hotel Bar, 411 Eighth street, Frank Courant and Fred Frame, props. Phone, Red 452.

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, on sale by E. P. Thayer, 907 Broadway.

Piedmont Baths, First-class Turkish and Hamman Baths, first service on the Coast, experienced attendants. Also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

CASO CERA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of.

RAINIER LAGER, A BEER, IN Taste and Quality NOT Excelled IN this State, EVERY One RENEWS an Order Once Given

Made from the purest water from off the snow-capped Mt. Rainier, in Seattle, Washington.

KIRCHNER & MANTE, Sole Agents for Alameda and Contra Costa counties Ninth and Franklin—Phone Main 596.

We Get Busier Every Day!

How this business does grow! Keeps us jumping from morning to night. The Bread and Pastry hardly reach the counters but we pass them on to you fresh from the oven. Our restaurant is unsurpassed for the price charged. Try it.

LIBERTY BAKERY AND RESTAURANT CLEM MARTIN, Prop. 857 Washington Street.

H. S. BRIDGE & CO. Merchant Tailors and Shirt Makers 622 MARKET ST. Opposite Palace Hotel SAN FRANCISCO 1903

Winter and Spring Patterns

ADVERTISEMENTS.

—GAS—
COAL OIL
—AND—
GASOLINE
STOVES

We are headquarters for the above-named Goods. All the Latest Improved. See our Up-to-Date Gasoline Stoves before buying any so-called safety stove. Our Household Department is complete and prices always reasonable.

JOHN P. MAXWELL
Washington and Fourteenth Sts., Oakland.

Spring's Best Beverage
Unequaled for purity and healthfulness, and a builder of Brain and Brawn —IS—
Buffalo Bohemian Lager Beer
made by the Buffalo Brewing Company of Sacramento. It is also a drink of most delightful flavor, and held in the highest esteem among pure beer drinkers.

Hansen & Kahler
Alameda County Agents,
8 E. Cor. 8th and Webster Streets, OAKLAND.

DON'T BUY A BICYCLE UNTIL YOU SEE THE 1903 IVER JOHNSON

New TRU S FRAMES.....\$50 and \$40
Regular Frames \$50.00, \$40.00 and \$30.00

DAY & STANFORD BICYCLES.....\$25.00
\$50.00 NATIONAL BICYCLE.....\$40.00
\$40.00 NATIONAL BICYCLE.....\$35.00
"1902" \$25.00 THOR.....\$17.50

ATHLETIC GOODS of all kinds
The most complete line in Oakland

ED. P. BAGGOT
56 SAN PABLO AVENUE

Polytechnic Business College and School of Engineering
Twelfth and Clay Sts., Oakland

California's largest and best equipped business training school. Prepares young men and women for positions. Gives thorough and technical training by individual methods of instruction. Stands for the Highest and Best in Business Education. Day and Night sessions. Write for catalogue

BOWLING all the Rage
Oakland Bowling Alleys
THIRTEENTH NEAR CLAY

Seven Regulation Alleys
Two Private Alleys for Ladies
Bowling Parties the Society Pad
Phone Brush 773

Let Action Succeed Thought

YOU HAVE DOUBTLESS HEARD OF THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF A GAS STOVE. IT SAVES MONEY. IT SAVES TIME—WHICH IS MORE MONEY. IT SAVES YOUR WIFE FROM WORRYING. REALLY, A GAS STOVE IS THE BEST THING YOU CAN GET AS SUMMER APPROACHES. THEY ARE MOST REASONABLY PRICED AND WE HAVE LOTS OF STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM AT OUR EXHIBITION ROOMS.

Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Co.
553 Thirteenth Street.

AND I WILL HELP YOU - WHO ARE YOU?

SCENE FROM "OUR NEW MINISTER."

The presentation of "The Joy of Living" at the Macdonough, Monday, April 20, by Mrs. Patrick Campbell is

Berkeley and the State University

THELANELECTED PRESIDENT WILL PRESENT POPULAR MEMBER OF THE STUDENT DEBATORS TO OF STUDENT BODY, MESSIAH. SAN LEANDRO BOARD. MEET ON ROSTRUM.

**Wins out By Handsome Majority
—McConnell Chosen Secretary
Geary Vice President.**

BERKELEY, April 18.—By a majority that showed plainly that he was their choice, the students of the University of California elected for their president yesterday Max Theolan of the Junior class. During the day a sharp political fight was waged about the election booths at North Hall, and when the votes were counted it was found that Theolan had won out handsily. Against the successful candidate were two fraternity men: C. R. Browning and J. E. Roadhouse, who split between them the vote of the fraternal element, allowing the non-fraternity man to capture the prize.

To be student president is the greatest honor that can be attained in the University world. The man upon whom it was conferred yesterday is a representative collegian. He has won his greatest distinction through his ability as a debater. Last year he was in the intercollegiate team, being the first sophomore that ever won that honor. This year he won the Carrot debate, and he is the strongest man on the California's team that meets Stanford at the Alhambra Theatre tonight. He belongs to no fraternity.

For secretary F. H. McConnell, 25, won out over H. H. Hicks and O. S. Adams. J. W. Geary was elected vice president without opposition. These officers serve during the next collegiate year.

Following are the returns:
President—Theolan, 313; Roadhouse, 294; Browning, 148.
Secretary—McConnell, 314; Hicks, 248; Adams, 173.

**ELECTED TO POSITION
OF OCCIDENT EDITOR.**

BERKELEY, April 18.—At the meeting of the Occident Publishing Company yesterday afternoon, Arthur L. Price was elected editor-in-chief of the University weekly for the first term of next year. Price has well earned this honor, and is thoroughly qualified to meet the responsibilities of the position. Ever since coming to California three years ago he has worked in different capacities upon the paper of which he is now the head. His short

**MASTERPIECE WILL BE GIVEN
TUESDAY NIGHT FOR BENEFIT
OF ORGAN FUND.**

BERKELEY, April 18.—With some of the best known soloists about the bay, and with a carefully drilled chorus taken from the different choirs, and from the University of California Glee Club, the Berkeley Oratorio Society is prepared to give an excellent rendition of Handel's Messiah Tuesday night. The concert is to be given in Shattuck Hall for the benefit of the organ fund of the First Congregational Church. The oratorio will be given under the direction of Clinton R. Morse, who is also to take one of the solo parts.

Those who will act as soloists are: Miss Grace Northrup Davis, soprano; Mrs. J. E. Birmingham, contralto; Clinton R. Morse, tenor; S. Homer Hensley, bass; Miss Maud Wellendorf, accompanist. The chorus consists of the following: Soprano—Miss Ursula Broad, Mrs. Ada Davis, Miss Rose Dobbins, Miss Alice Kelly, Miss Blanch Morse, Mrs. Thomas Rickard, Mrs. Nellie Swan, Miss L. L. Shaw, Miss M. Orr, Miss Wilcox, Mrs. E. E. Underwood, Miss A. Powell, Miss Ruth Sutton, Miss E. Bowman, Miss Laura Pearce.

Altos—Miss Georgia Barker, Miss A. Blackie, Miss Selma Burston, Mrs. W. Carter, Miss A. Dobbins, Mrs. D. E. Hunter, Mrs. W. Hill, Mrs. Lulu Tuttle, Mrs. McCleave, Miss E. Rutledge, Mrs. J. S. Mills, Miss Grace Ogden, Mrs. W. Crocker.

Tenors—McCullough Graydon, A. H. Merrill, J. S. Johnson, J. E. Roadhouse, E. J. Somers, Mark White, C. H. Mills, H. Baugh, D. Gray, R. McComas, T. Hartley, Clyde Lincoff, Mark Daniels.

Basses—L. Dobbins, T. R. Plant, A. S. King, J. S. Mills, W. A. Powell, J. L. Schetchler, A. T. Sutherland, J. C. Wilder, W. De Leon, W. R. Winn, Graham, C. Gray, N. Miller, W. C. Smith, C. Eastman.

VANDERBILT'S YACHT.

MARSEILLES, April 18.—The American steam yacht North Star, owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt, has arrived here and will proceed from this port for Cannes.

A DIVINE DEAD.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Rev. Dr. Horace Smith, dean of the Reformed Episcopal Seminary here, is dead, aged 83 years.

POPULAR MEMBER OF THE STUDENT DEBATORS TO MEET ON ROSTRUM.



H. M. EBER, TRUSTEE, SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, April 18.—H. M. Eber is a member of the Board of Trustees of San Leandro. He is an old resident of this place and has a circle of friends.

Eleventh Annual Intercollegiate Debate In Alhambra Theater This Evening.

BERKELEY, April 18.—At the Alhambra Theatre tonight California will meet Stanford in the eleventh annual intercollegiate debate, when their team will defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should not under all circumstances attempt to resist the acquisition of territory in South America by a European State." Although it is conceded that the blue and gold representatives have the weaker end of the argument, it is thought that they can overcome the disadvantage, as they are a strong team of veterans. As an added incentive to the men, William R. Hearst has offered to the winning team a handsome silver cup. Twice before he has offered a cup, and twice before California has won the prize. President Wheeler will preside at the debate.

California's team is composed of Max Theolan, A. B. Weiler and Allan Matthews, with C. F. Stern as alternate. Max Theolan, leader of the trio, was one of last year's victorious team, which he made while only a sophomore. Ever since entering the university, three years ago, he has taken an active interest in debating. Twice he has represented '04 in intercollegiate debates, largely contributing to the resulting victories. In the recent Carrot debate with Stanford he carried off the medal.

Alfred B. Weiler has also had considerable experience as a debater. Last term he won the Bonheim prize of \$200 for the best essay and dissertation on "Lynchism and the Moral Law." He, too, was a member of this year's Carrot team.

Although he has never before been in intercollegiate debate, Allan P. Matthews, the third member of the team, has had a large amount of freestyle experience during his college course. While in the Berkeley High School he helped win the debate from Oakland, and since entering college with the class of '03, he has been on a very interesting and successful debating team. He has been speaker of the students' congress, and was alternate on the Carrot team. He is chairman of the intercollegiate debate.

man of the intercollegiate debating committee for California.

PUBLISHES POEMS

OF RALPH GIBBS.

BERKELEY, April 13.—Although cut off in the beginning of his literary work, Ralph Gibbs, the University graduate student who was recently killed by a falling tree, left behind him some poems and sketches of real merit. These are being edited by Professor Chas. Mills Gayley, who has paid a high tribute to the worth of the young author's productions. While in college Gibbs had published in the different University magazines several poems that attracted considerable attention, and while a graduate student he wrote some poems that fully came up to the worth promised by his earlier efforts. The volume is about ready for the publishers.

SILVER CUP FOR

TEAM THAT WINS

BERKELEY, April 18.—When the debating teams of California and Stanford meet at the Alhambra tomorrow night they will contest for more than the honor of their respective Universities. William R. Hearst has offered a silver cup to the winning team. This is the third cup that he has offered, the other two having been won by California. The volume is about ready for the publishers.

RECEIVES HANDSOME OFFER

FROM N. Y. UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, April 18.—Professor Elmer E. Brown, head of the department of pedagogy at the University of California, has been offered the position as dean of the School of Pedagogy in New York University, at a salary of over half as much again as his present remuneration. The offer was made by the university authorities, who are strongly urging him to stay at California.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, ELMHURST, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

MUSICAL EVENING IN HAYWARDS.

SUBURBAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
EXTENDS WIRE TO TOWN
OF DECOTO.

HAYWARDS, April 18.—The Haywards Opera House, last night, was the scene of the musical event of the season in local circles. The Pasamores, Dorothy, Susan and Mary, were the principal attractions. The young ladies are experts with their several instruments. Miss Susan is a pianist; Miss Dorothy plays the violin, and Miss Mary the viola. Miss Julia Kinney and Miss Anna Obermiller, vocal soloists each rendered a well received solo and also sang a beautiful duet. The ladies are residents of Haywards and their part of the program was a credit both to them and the town. One of the most interesting numbers was the singing of the popular song, "The Making of the U. S. A." by the ladies' triple quartet, the members of the chorus were costumed in the stars and stripes, making a very inspiring sight. The following is the program: Trio in F minor, Op. 49, Mendelssohn, and a allegro di animato, and ante Cantabile, Scherzo, triple quartet (a) Bellini chorus, from the "Comin' thro' the Rye," (b) "The Song of the Young Men," (c) "The Song of the Young Men," (d) "The Song of the Young Men," (e) "The Song of the Young Men," (f) "The Song of the Young Men," (g) "The Song of the Young Men," (h) "The Song of the Young Men," (i) "The Song of the Young Men," (j) "The Song of the Young Men," (k) "The Song of the Young Men," (l) "The Song of the Young Men," (m) "The Song of the Young Men," (n) "The Song of the Young Men," (o) "The Song of the Young Men," (p) "The Song of the Young Men," (q) "The Song of the Young Men," (r) "The Song of the Young Men," (s) "The Song of the Young Men," (t) "The Song of the Young Men," (u) "The Song of the Young Men," (v) "The Song of the Young Men," (w) "The Song of the Young Men," (x) "The Song of the Young Men," (y) "The Song of the Young Men," (z) "The Song of 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PRIZE PLANS FOR A \$2,000 HOUSE

A few weeks ago a prominent New York paper offered prizes for the best plans submitted of a house costing not over \$2,000. We reproduce herewith the photographs and plans of the two houses which were awarded the prizes.

So many interesting plans and attractive photographs of houses were sent in response to the prize offers that it was difficult to

make a choice for the awards. When one sees what a beautiful home can be built for the modest sum of \$2,000 it is surprising that every one is not the owner of a cottage somewhere. That amount is not an unusual figure for an apartment which it is impossible to endow with any sort of a home feeling.

Most of the descriptions sent by readers were based upon actual experience, either that of the owner or the architect or

builder, and were accompanied by a guarantee that the house could be built for the sum specified in the locality named. A woman who sent a photograph of a commodious house which she had planned herself, wrote that she had lived in it for several years and that its convenience and comfort appealed not only to her but to all of her friends who had been in the house.

Several plans were for houses to be built on city lots. One for a bungalow in Connecticut, it was stated, could be carried out for \$1,800, and would make a delightful summer home.

The houses selected for the first and second prizes were chosen, not because they were superior to all the others, but because they were fairly representative, and embodied features that would interest the largest number of prospective builders.

The first prize was given to R. Clarence Rupp, of No. 1820 Church avenue, Flatbush, for a tasteful, comfortable and convenient house that can be built in New Jersey, within thirty miles of New York city, for \$2,000. The roof and sides of the house are of

cedar shingles. Inside, the trim is of white wood, with the exception of the kitchen, which is in yellow pine, and the stairs, from the first to the second floor, which are of oak. The dresser in the dining-room shown in the plan is not included in the \$2,000 price. Everything else is.

Mr. Rupp's itemized statement of cost follows: Mason work (including all excavation) \$290.00 Carpenter work (including all casework, trim and painting) 1,200.00 Plumbing (including gas fixtures) 230.00 Heating (furnace & radiators) 175.00 Incidentals 50.00

Total \$2,000.00 The second prize was awarded to Arthur H. Smith, who built the \$2,000 house here shown in Rutland, Vt.

The walls are of stone laid dry, pointed both sides, underlaid rock, faced local marble, laid in mortar, backed with brick to give air space. The frame is of spruce hemlock boards, papered, back plastered on each between the studs.

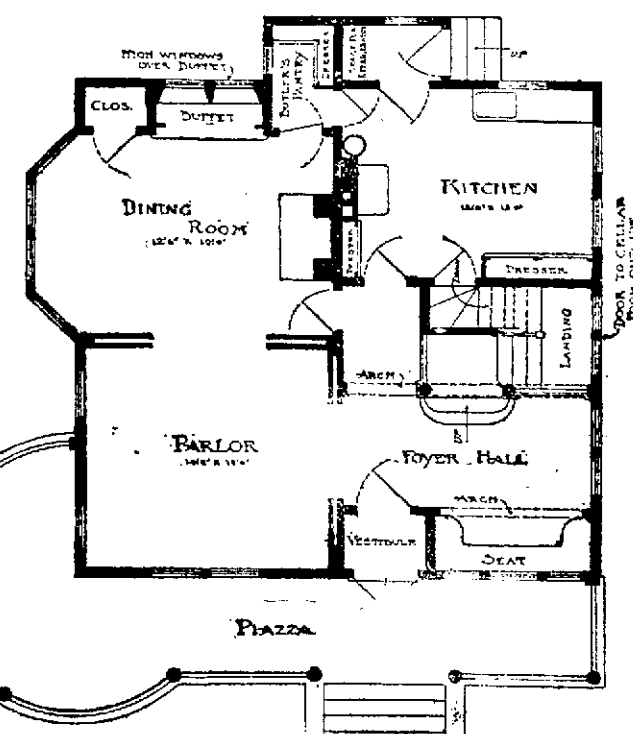
dar, brush coated once with stain, green on the roof, gray on the sides, shingle six inches to the weather, wood trimmings outside painted white. There are no mouldings of any account on the exterior work, shingle being fastened to shingle and cut to a pattern over all windows and base on bottom of gables. The shingles are also cut at right angles to the rake of gable.

Inside the finish is No. 1 spruce, with doors of second quality pine, all stained a rich brown, one coat of stain and one coat of varnish. There are finished floors of spruce, except in the kitchen and bathroom, where Carolina pine is used. There is a hot air furnace and plain open plumbing.

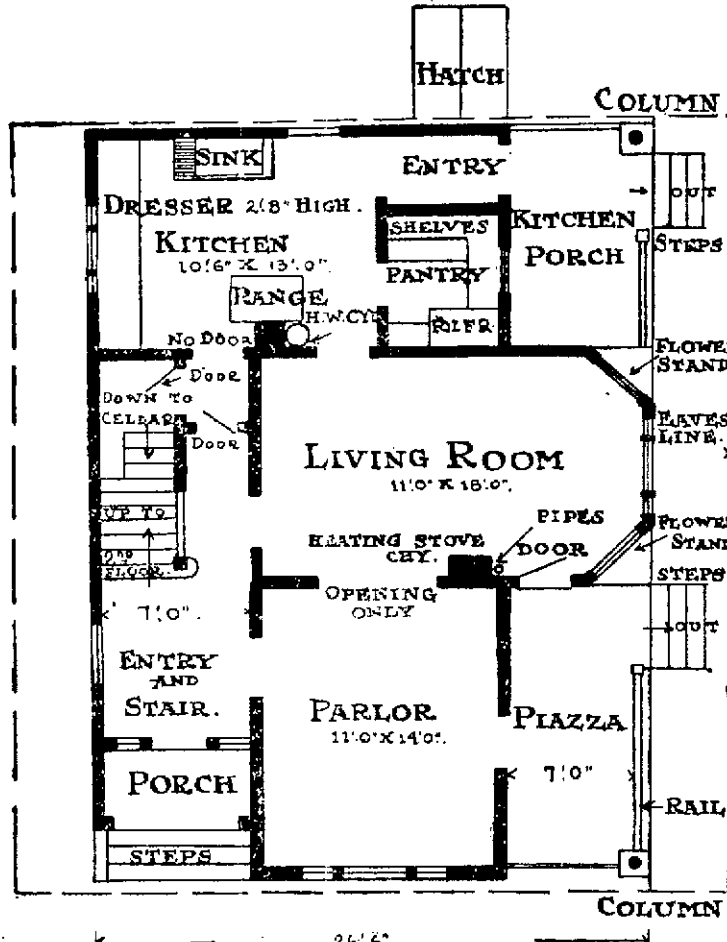
To revive a dull fire sprinkle lightly over it a little powdered nitre.

To Clean Colored Ribbons.—Mix equal quantities soft soap, molasses, whiskey and water. Have it lukewarm, and with a sponge or soft rag wipe over the ribbon with it. Then rinse in clear water and press on wrong side with warm iron.

NOTE.—LAUNDRY WITH TWO TUBS AND SMALL STOVE IN CELLAR.



FIRST STORY PLAN



FIRST STORY PLAN

Boarding House For Cats.

"King Cyrus will have a satisfactory boarding place while we're away from home."

The visitor, looking at the pampered Persian cat stretched before the fire, said: "I suppose he is particular."

"Very," he replied in various places, and he didn't like any of them, until the last time we closed the house, when he landed at Katherine Jane's and was contented. She always had a nice set of boarders."

"An refined and elegant as Cyrus?" inquired the caller, as she noticed the immaculate pink ribbon around his snow-white neck.

"None of them are so handsome and affectionate," replied his adoring owner, as the King jumped on her lap and submitted to her caresses. "But there are some nice, paying guests there, for Katherine Jane is particular."

"How many can she accommodate?"

"Twenty."

"Does she prefer cats to human beings as boarders?"

"Indisputably. Wouldn't you?"

"The visitor reflected. Cats cannot talk or play the piano or sing or type write and will not scratch unless interfered with. 'How did she happen to go into such an unusual business?'"

"She always loved cats and generally had several about the place, for her friends

time are out of the way of stray dogs, though it would be a courageous cat who would venture a second time upon those domains.

Teddy, the tortoise-shell who lives next door to us, was spending a few weeks at Katherine Jane's last spring, and the first day a port little scrup of a Scotch terrier walked in and sat himself down on the front veranda.

Teddy saw him and in an instant the atmosphere seemed to be filled with yellow and yellow dogs. When they were separated the terrier was a week, but with the exception of his left ear, Teddy was as good as new.

"A favorite out of door resort is a half-acre of land enclosed in a high white fence. Within it grow green things that cats love to eat and there are small bushes and dwarf plants planted in clusters or separately. There is also in the yard a house about thirty feet square, made entirely of fine wire, except the roof, which is weather-proof, and many boarders spend the nights there, though some prefer the cellar."

"Katherine Jane keeps a cow and has a weekly contract with a butcher, and her sister, who runs a boarding-house for school teachers, sends the scraps from her table, so that it costs about fifteen cents per week to feed each cat, aside from the expense of boarding and paying another person to help look after them."

"The greatest annoyance is that even the best trained cats love to hide, and there is

Across The Sea With Bag And Baggage.

After the first rapturous realization that she is really "going abroad" the first question that occurs to the average woman is, "What shall I wear?" a question more often answered by the capacity of her trunk than by a realization of what she will need.

But why take a trunk? It means not only that you will take along things you have no need for, but also bother in checking it, handling it up at stations and recovering it when it goes astray. It is much better to have your things under your own eye all the time, and you can always get a porter or some one to carry them for you.

Having simplified matters by deciding not to take a trunk, what shall we take? First, a leather handbag, in which bottles can be packed upright. One of the bottles must contain a good cleaning fluid. Around the bottle wrap a piece of white damask to remove spots from your light waists, etc., and also a bit of heavy dark woolen cloth for rubbing coat and skirts. Some Jamaica ginger and a few dashes of brandy for headaches, and, if you like, headache cologne, camphor or balm.

In this bag you will also pack the small things so indispensable to comfort which you carry when they are needed—hairpins, nail file, button hook, scissors and the neat little workbox some one is sure to give you, which ought to include a bag of assorted buttons.

You will also put into this bag handkerchiefs and any small valuables which are safer under lock and key. Your soap box, tooth powder, tooth brush, nail brush, sponge bag, hair brush and comb, clothes brush, etc., will go here, too.

The next bag to be packed is the dress bag—one of those large extension bags made of Japanese straw, with a waterproof lining.

They are light in weight and look well, though, if you prefer, one of the dark green cloth-covered ones will do as well. Get one at least thirty inches long, and keep it exclusively for your skirts and waists. You will be surprised to see how much you can put into it, placing your skirts at the bottom, and waists on top. Resist the temptation which so besets the feminine packer, and do not tuck folds and ends into the vacant corners or along the sides. They are sure to come out, and then you must pull and muss everything to find them, or else remove everything and repack from the beginning, except the photographs one packs

up. The bottom of the bag is an excellent place to carry them, as they can be kept flat.

The third piece of luggage, the catch-all, or whatever one wishes to call it, is an adaptation of the old-fashioned useful shawl strap. If it is not reasonable in this shawl strap, you can make one with little trouble or expense. The materials needed are a piece of stout canvas or heavy denim, a yard and a half square, a wooden rod about an inch thick and twenty-two inches long (a small curtain pole will answer the purpose admirably) and a pair of stout shawl straps.

How to Make the Catch-all.

Cut a piece of cloth twenty-two inches long and sixteen wide out of two adjoining corners, as shown in the illustration. Round each of the corners of the canvas slightly and bind the edges with a heavy build. Then about eight inches from the small end of the canvas stitch on a strip cut from one of the extra pieces, twenty-two inches long and two wide, leaving an end open to admit the pole. It is better to stitch this several times, as much of the strain comes upon this part.

Two poles should run, parallel to the shorter end of the canvas. Slip this pole into the pocket thus formed for it and sew the cloth firmly at the end, so that the pole cannot slip out. Then screw the handle of your shawl strap to the middle of the pole so that the straps will come out of the side of the canvas when you intend to go outside. A very sturdy one can be made of brown canvas, bound with leather, with a monogram cut out of leather and set in the end. Natural colored linen canvas, bound with navy blue and with a navy blue monogram, also looks very well.

When packing this catch-all lay the things you wish to put in it together, as neatly as possible, at the wide end of the canvas and right in the middle. Fold the sides of the canvas over like flaps, and then roll your bundle up toward the pole, holding it firmly together. Fasten the straps as tightly as possible. You will find, if you do it just right, that you will have a neat parcel, with no lumps or loose ends.

The extra pieces of canvas can be utilized for pockets to be put in the middle of the end furthest from the pole—pockets that are the right size to hold a pair of shoes, numbers, nightdress, etc.—and these also help to keep your bundle symmetrical.

In this catch-all you will carry shoes, rubbers, hot-water bottle, alcohol lamp (if you must have one), soiled linen and things that do not fit into the other bags. Under the straps on the outside you can slip your guide-book and whatever magazine or reading matter you wish on the train.

The advantage of this catch-all is that it can hold as much or as little as you choose, and can be folded inside another bag, only to merge when needed. Do not be discouraged at your first attempts to pack it. The first time it will probably look queer and lumpy, but you will soon learn how to lay your things compactly, and the secret of making a shipshape bundle is to have the corners square and as solid as the center.

What to Wear on Board Ship.

In regard to your steamer clothes, it will probably be cold, even in the heart of summer, and although you will find it warm enough below, you will wish to spend most of your time on deck. A pair of waterproof shoes with rubber soles and heavy golf stockings will spell comfort, and a knitted golf jacket will look smart and add to your well being, while a white tam-o'-shanter of felt or wool is what you need for your head.

A heavy wrap that will cover you from head to foot is affected by some women, but it is heavy and tiresome to walk in, and you cannot be comfortable with one rug. You need also a heavy walking skirt for the steamer, to wear in bad weather.

These rugs and steamer things need not add to your luggage, for at the end of the voyage they can be made into a neat parcel and checked at the offices of the steamship line, to await your return. And if you expect to come back by another route, thus sailing from another port, your bundle can be sent to that port by express. Sew your things up securely in a square of stout denim or canvas, and then sew your name and address on the outside. Always take a receipt for it. Usually on the large steamers there is a baggage-master, who will attend to this checking for a small fee.

For wear ashore have the simplest, but your purse can afford. A shabby hat makes the entire outfit look shabby, while a good hat will stand any amount of dust and wear and brushing. Don't wear a maroon Fedora, even with a quilt in it, and fancy yourself prepared for all occasions; you are much more likely to look "tough!" A good straw

cool.

Your traveling suit should be of some firm material that does not easily wrinkle or get out of shape—a Venetian cloth or a closely woven cheviot, or what I believe is called "suiting." A loose canvas or estimate will look shabby in no time.

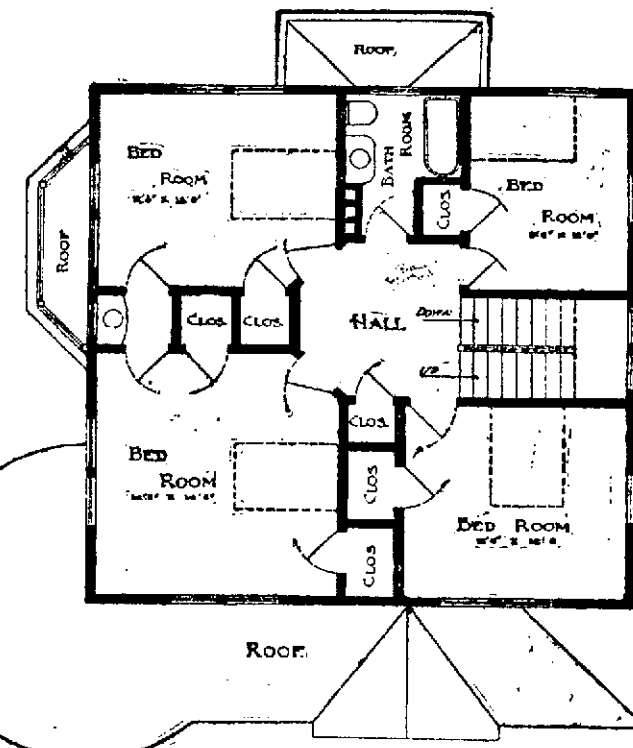
A long, lightweight dust coat or raglan will be a most useful garment than a macintosh, but even that is not indispensable. Of course, one will accumulate a great deal of dust driving in the country or on trails, but a vigorous brushing soon removes it and one is none the worse.

Besides the traveling suit you will be glad if you take with you a pretty foulard or a lightweight chille made smartly; whatever it is, it must not muss or wrinkle easily. A light silk waist to wear with this will make a change, and even on the steamer one must dress for dinner. Your extension bag will easily hold your foulard and your shirt waists, with some

I make an exception in the matter of shoes. Get whatever shoes you want here. If you like a lightweight walking shoe, don't get a heavy one just because you are going abroad and expect to walk a great deal. Uncomfortable shoes will destroy all your pleasure, and you will find that you think more of finding places to sit down than of all your sightseeing. When you enter a gallery you will rush to the divan in the center and sink upon it with a sigh and be content to see what pictures you can from that point rather than accompany your friends upon a more thorough round.

An umbrella and rubbers, of course, you will have, and, if you like, a golf cape. It is so easy to throw a cape over one's shoulders, if one chances to be cold or in a draught.

You should carry with you a coat hook. You can get one that folds into a wire frame about six inches long. It takes absolutely no room at all, while its value in keeping your coat in shape cannot be told.



SECOND STORY PLAN

The Care Of Turkish Rugs.

There is a wide difference in the way a Turkish rug is cared for in the land of the "humble bundle"—the home of its nativity—and the way it is subjected to after reaching this land of haste and bustle.

In the Orient familiarity does not breed contempt, for the household, appreciating the time and infinite labor required in the manufacture of a rug, counts its proper care one of the most important of her household duties.

Combined with this affection and appreciation of her rug is also the laudable desire to keep the health of her rug in advance, for in spite of all our boasted civilization and higher culture for women, the Oriental housewife can still give points to her sister of the Orient in many of the first principles of household sanitation.

That anybody could be so grossly untidy as to come in from the street with dirt on the streets, and without removing their shoes, walk upon the white scoured floor or precious rug passes her comprehension. At the entrance to each Turkish home, every mosque, Turkish bath or school a pile of yellow babouches or wooden pattens stands waiting, and each individual as he comes in from outside slips off the street shoes and puts on the house slippers before entering. In view of these frequent outtings on and taking off of shoes, the use of footwear prevails in the Orient. All the women wear loose, muddy looking slippers, and the men, when they enter, rub their feet with the heel of the boot of the moment's notice, while the boots of the men have a spur-like projection at the back of each heel, enabling the wearer to tread one foot with the other with a remarkable dexterity born of long practice.

Aside from all the pains taken to avoid bringing dirt on to the rug, each one has a frequent sunning and shaking from the roof or balcony and at annual or semi-annual baths. Sunlight and water are considered vastly improving agencies in the care of a Turkish rug. The colors, made of vegetable dyes, fade, and the natural wool but lightens in the process of washing, becoming firmer and dustproof. Even when a rug is new the Turkish woman washes it in cold water, rubbing its surface vigorously with a bunch of twigs and sandsoap, but always with the warp against it, in order to bring out the original lustre of the material.

In the smaller cities of the interior the washing of the rugs usually takes place at the public fountain. The rug is folded

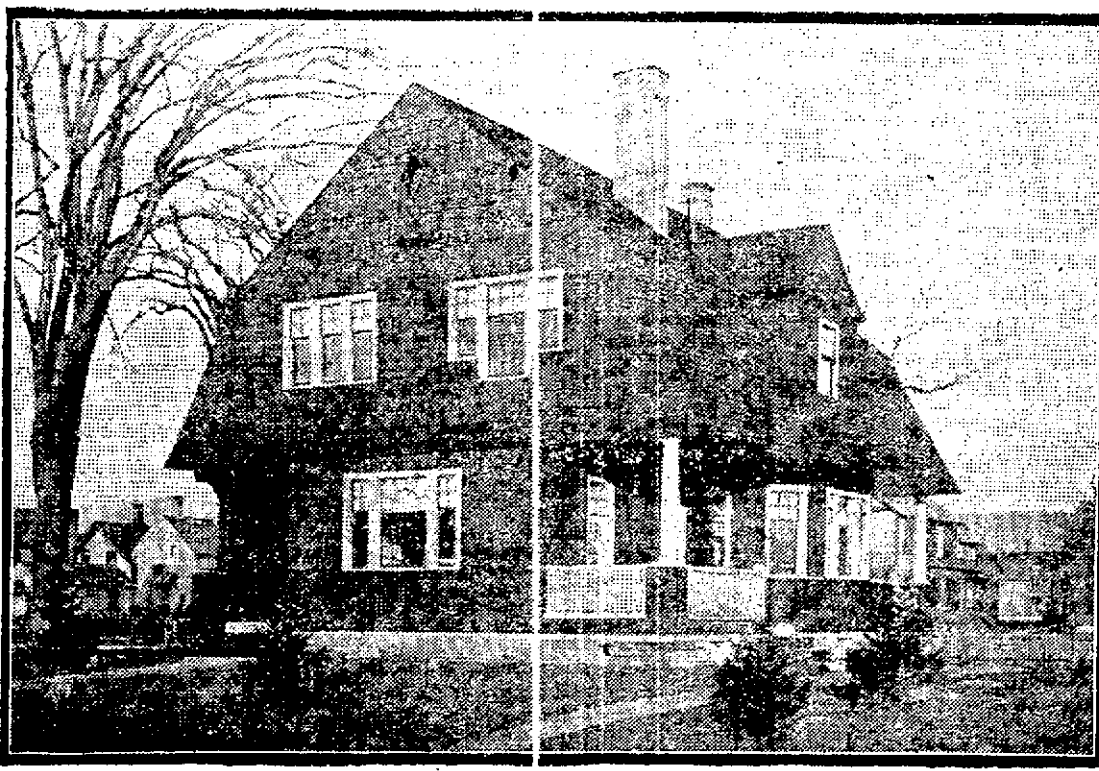
with the surface side out and laid in the stone trough under the fountain. Then the woman, with dress tucked up and barefoot, goes in and tramples and turns and scrubs and rubs her rug under the water runs clear. When this is accomplished the rug is lifted out, drained, carried home and hung from the balcony in the sun until dry. The operation does not hurt the rug, but saves it.

Always Beat A Rug on Its Face Side. Twelve a year all the Kuz Killim curtains are also washed in cold water—a sanitary custom that might prevail here to advantage. In this country, if they are beaten on the back it will break the rug. After the dust has been shaken or beaten off, small rugs can be put in place of cold water in tubs, right side out. Then, with a brush, scrub and turn the entire surface can be gone over, but always taking pains to rub in the same direction with the warp. Large rugs, after shaking or beating, can have the garden hose turned on them to advantage, after which they should be hung in the sun. In the street they can be cleaned by spreading on the snow covered ground and sweeping off with the snow. A Turkish rug should never be sent to a cleaner's, unless it is one who uses hand cleaning, not machine.

Their method of fastening the end of a rug is to rapidly revolving wheel takes out the dust, but slaps the threads. After a rug is shaken and spread out it is a good plan occasionally to wipe over the face with weak salt water, to give it lustre.

When sweeping a rug always use the sweep or broom in the direction the warp runs, otherwise you will find the carpet dragged out of the sweepers' hands of long service. In winter, when the sun is scarce, the rug should be shaken, washed, if they have not already been treated to their annual bath, then rolled up with tobacco, camphor, cedar, sandalwood, and other closely covered with newspapers and unbleached muslin sewed about them.

With intelligent care a Turkish rug lasts a lifetime, growing ever sicker and richer as the years go by while its sanitary cleanliness commends it to the housewife, who realizes what a nest of infection lies in the costly carpet, that cannot be often and thoroughly cleaned.



The cottage awarded second prize.

formed the habit of asking her to care for their pets when they were leaving home. This went on for several years, her friends increasing in number annually and her property shrinking in a corresponding ratio until there remained nothing except the house and five acres of land surrounding it. Finally, a practical business woman called a halt. "Katherine Jane," she said, "you can't afford to feed so many. I want to send my Black Tom over here for a couple of weeks, for it's such a comfort to know he'll be well looked after, but I still don't do so unless I pay for his board."

Katherine Jane demurred, but the other woman was determined, and they agreed that a dollar a week was a fair equivalent for Black Tom's board and lodging. Quiet persons insisted upon making similar arrangements, and her house became so popular that she was forced to provide extra accommodations and assistance.

"How does she manage to look after so many? Do they stay in the house?"

"Some of them do. Yesterday there were three sunning themselves in the bay window. In the dining room a great, handsome black tabby was lying before the fire on a white fur rug—cats are vain and know the effectiveness of contrasts—and there were several in the halls. The back porch is enclosed in a wire netting, and the boarders spend considerable time there, for they get plenty of exercise, fresh air and sunshine and at the same

generally a notice tacked on the front gate describing some runaway and offering a reward of a dollar for the return of the delinquent. There are small holes in the wire netting, which the cats use to keep clean. Katherine Jane's stray boarders are a source of income and who have their own methods of procedure for extreme cases, where a guest persists in staying under a barn or some place where it is impossible for even a slight boy to capture it.

"No boarder is supposed to be out at night, so that when one hides for several days it is clearly with the intention of breaking this rule. Another unpopular regulation is the weekly bath. It is remarkable that so many apparently refined cats will resort to any subterfuge to avoid this necessary function."

"Prices vary at Katherine Jane's. She has to make allowance for the troubles caused by peculiarities of temperament. Cyrus is nervous, so when she mentioned \$1.25 a week for him I couldn't object. Besides, as he is white, he is difficult to keep clean. An ordinary black and white or Maltese gets half bedroom rates, but the tortoiseshell next door and the Angora across the street pay \$2 a week for it requires tact to maintain harmony between them and otherwise peaceable boarders."

"Like every business that is successful, it requires constant attention and hard work. The originator, however, does not meet her expenses, but is able to put aside a little money."

BIG JOURNEY IN A SMALL BOAT.

Leopards have been used with good results for hunting high game in several recent African campaigns. For all hauling purposes they are said to rival the famous army mules for patience and all-round utility. The leopard was first introduced to the British in Germany in 1892. In German East Africa, but they have proved so valuable that their use is likely to spread widely. A single able bodied leopard, properly broken, it is said can haul a load of 1,000 lbs. and carry a similar weight of ammunition or provisions for a campaign. They are not particular about their food and will work all day long at but one meal. In the jungle marches this is a considerable advantage. The leopards are broken to harness when

are young. The difficulties of taming a full grown leopard to such work are too great to make them of any practical value. The leopard cubs are usually broken by the natives. After a few months' work in harness they are sent to the Europeans, including the rein and pulling or carting. They are usually bitted up in a simple leather harness, and do not carry a bit, but a tight band about the mouth excludes the tongue and then the animal is sold to the soldiers for money or in exchange for clothing, beads, glass or similar trifles. Properly harnessed, it is said that a leopard could no more run away than he could change his spots.

Evening Gowns of Transparent Fabrics



Accordian Pleats Combined With Lace.



Suited to the Svelte Figure.

The Storage Of Furs And Woolens.

In this climate it is never safe to pack away winter clothing much before May. April's sun is warm and beguiling, but steel and piercing winds are likely to follow the finest day. It is at this season, however, that the housekeeper must be on the lookout for moths.

Before the last of April the time, to locate them occasionally, are all house-hunting, for May is the month in which they deposit their eggs.

The most expensive tailor-made gown, the richest of furs, the baby's soft flannel blankets and embroidered petticoats, the dress coat, the velvet hat with its sweeping plumes, are none too good for their housing, which must also provide abundant and toothsome material for the larvae to whet their mandibles on.

With the depositing of the tiny eggs Mme. Moth's mission in life is accomplished; but the larvae, who make their appearance in June, enter at once upon the programme mapped out for them from the beginning—transforming the materials of their dwelling into soft jackets for themselves. With such vigor do these dull white caterpillars carry on their appointed tasks that within a week the most expensive garment may be ruined.

Clean Garments Before Storing Them.

Cedar closets, malodorous moth balls, tar paper, camphor, tobacco, what list, are all powerless to stay the course of nature if the garments are put away with the eggs already deposited. On this account the greatest care must be taken to see that all garments to be stored are absolutely clean and free from moths or eggs when put away. Furs must be well aired, not sunned, for the ardent beams of a hot spring sun are more disastrous to a fine seal garment than a whole winter's wear—then thoroughly brush with a slender switch or comb that will reach the skin itself. A regular fur comb can also be used to advantage. If soiled about the neck, cleanse with the fine white sand that can be obtained at the haberdasheries. If the hand can be borne in it, scatter it through the fur, beat lightly with a switch and brush with a fine seal garment then turn smoothly back again. The cleaning thoroughly accomplished, the garment is ready to pack or hang away. If in summer a special dark closet may be given up to the keeping of furs. In this case paper it all over, top and bottom, with tar paper, covering this with a second coat of newspaper to prevent sticking. Here the garments may hang without crowding, and from here they can readily be taken out once a month and examined. Failing a closet, a clean, tight barrel or chest whose interior has been carefully packed over with tar paper and newspaper will answer very well. If referred to the extremity of a postboard box, fold smoothly and pack in square newspaper bags, for the moth has a rooted aversion to printer's ink.

Lay the article to be packed on a clean sheet of newspaper, cover with another sheet and seal the four sides, leaving no opening even as large as a pinhead. Before sealing put in a few pieces of gum camphor or any of the numerous moth preventives, care being taken to wrap them in tissue paper or sew them in bags to prevent direct contact with the fur and consequent discoloration. Write the name of the garment in the outside of the package, lay in the box, cover and wrap in newspaper with an outside layer of tar paper.

Unbleached Cotton Bags.

Bags of new, cheap, unbleached cotton, made a little longer than the article to be protected, are advised for large garments that are to be hung away. Have the bags stitched closely, turned and stitched again, and left long enough at the top to be turned and tied down.

All woolen garments must be thoroughly brushed, aired and changed before packing away, for spots of any sort are seized upon by moths as specially delectable.

An excellent cleansing fluid that should always be kept on hand for spoting spots comes in well at this time, and may be made in quantity to last through the year.

Shave the one-quarter pound of white castile soap, pour one quart of soft water over it and let it soak over night. In the morn-

ing set on the back of the stove, where it will dissolve, but not boil. Then take four or five quarts of soft rain water or distilled water, put in the soap and stir through it, then add one ounce of liquid ammonia, one-quarter ounce spirits of wine and one ounce of ether. Shake and bottle. Shake each time before using.

Spread the garment to be sponged on the ironing board, protecting the cover by a thick newspaper; make a little rubber of stockinette or any soft cloth, dip in the fluid and rub the soiled spot. This will be found almost invaluable for cleaning the spots from men's heavy clothing. Woolen dresses that are to be made over in the autumn should be ripped up, brushed and sponged or washed in soap bark. If the latter, boil five cents' worth of soap bark in a quart of water, strain through a cloth and add sufficient hot water to cover the goods. Pour another quart of water over the bark, and give it a second boiling for the rinsing water. Wash the goods, soaping it up and down and soaping in the hands. Rinse in the water from the second boiling of bark, shake and hang up to partially dry. Have the irons heating, and press the goods on the wrong side while still damp.

Be sure the barrel, chest or dry goods box into which garments are to be packed is thoroughly clean, dry and moth proof. Have memorandum book at hand, into which may be entered the list of things in the order packed. Lay the heavy winter overcoats and flannels at the bottom and follow by the lighter articles. When the box or chest is full, sprinkle camphor or moth balls through it, between the packages, cover the top with several layers of newspaper, then put on the cover or paste a double thickness of newspaper over the top, taking care that no single aperture is left for the entrance of the enemy. If free from moth eggs when put away the contents of the packages will come out fresh and sound in the autumn. Garments hung in a closet should be inspected once or twice during the summer.

EMMA PADDOCK TILFORD.

An American Sonnet.

David Christie Murray, the English novelist, says he discovered in this country the most ideal bit of practical imagination. He was visiting an old college chum in Cambridge, Mass., whose wife was Russian. They were entertaining a few friends, among whom was George Keenan, the traveler and writer on Russian and Siberian social conditions. A thoughtful-looking young man was introduced to the company as one of the Hub's rising young poets. His first book of poems had just been published, and he was in that unsettled, expectant state of mind, awaiting its reception at the hands of the reviewers and critics. With him was a delicate, modest little wife, from whose exterior it was easily seen she was wonderfully in love with her poet husband.

The little woman, to all appearances no doubt the most insignificant member of the party, kept her eyes riveted on her husband's face. When he looked interested she beamed; when he laughed at some anecdote she smiled at him; when he was serious a moment she looked concerned. Murray says while putting his coat and hat on in the hall as the party were about to make their adieu, never dreaming of being an eavesdropper, he overheard the little woman whisper in an eager manner: "Dear, dear, slip one of the publisher's circulars of your 'The Season's Odds' into Mr. Murray's pocket. Perhaps he'll find a copy and speak to others about it, and say a good word about it over his signature and help sell an edition."

Murray says he afterward secured a copy of the book. He read it and found not only that it was much wanting in every element that makes for success, but that the poetic feeling which no doubt inspired it had not found poetic expression, and that it was doomed to make one of the thousands of books which every year are consigned to the limbo of silently ignored things. But, all the same, he preserves and cherishes this little book and treasures it as a bibliomaniac's find. "The wife's eager anxiety that her husband's book should be read and appreciated and making so innocently the practical suggestion is an American sonnet in itself."

In these days, when dress plays such an important part in life, the choosing of the style, color or fabric that is becoming is a serious matter. No longer is it possible to say to one's self or one's dressmaker, "I will have a white or a black gown," and thus end the question. If a woman wants to be well groomed, she must needs make up her mind that considerable thought and time, as well as money, must be spent to secure the desired result.

The choosing of a simple little white frock, for instance, make it necessary to look over countless different varieties of white fabrics, thick and thin, rough and smooth, dull and bright, cloths, laces, silks, velvets, and so on indefinitely. The gowns of the transparent fabrics always seem especially well suited to the summer season, and in summer a heavy evening gown always seems quite out of place, and this season the manufacturers have apparently recognized that fact and have no end of charming transparent materials from which the choice can be made. Mousseline de soie and chiffon, under new names and with some new variations in effect, continue to be popular, and

are made up in white, black and all the delicate shades of color. Accordian pleating, side pleating, box pleating and tucks in straight or angular feet are still in style, and the skirts made in these styles have either no trimming at all, bands of lace extending, bands of velvet, satin or moiré ribbon, medallions of lace, fine applique on the material, or with only rows of chiffon ruching in clusters of three, five or seven.

The skirt with deep, fitted yoke is thought smart, but is not always becoming, and the lace yoke is much safer for most gowns. A yoke on the lower part of the waist as well as the top of the skirt gives a princess effect, and if the lace is broad and well down in front, is almost without exception becoming.

Always becoming and effective are the lace gowns, but especially attractive for summer, and for autumn and winter there is nothing prettier. The new fall gown of winter of making to the lace gown over an underskirt of accordian pleated spangled net adds greatly to the cost, but at the same time adds marvellously to the beauty of the gown, for the shimmer and sparkle of the spangles seen through the lace are charming.

is effective. The net or tulle must be of the sheerest possible quality and in accordian pleating and the other the lace the more effective. The gown in making up these two materials the plain skirt is the best, as it shows the outlines of the chiffon or net. Draped effects are also fashionable in thin materials, but, as a rule, are made up with other fabrics. A thin crepe with lace is, for instance, a fashionable combination and infinitely more effective than when only the crepe de chine is used. The crepe is draped, but the lace or embroidered net hangs plain. It should be remembered, though, in making up these two materials that the crepe de chine must be plain and unadorned. There may be trimming or embroidery of gold or silver thread as trimming, but the material itself must be plain.

Embroidered lace gowns are elaborate in design and extremely beautiful in many instances, but unfortunately for the majority of womanhood there are also many designs that are quite simple and not necessarily expensive. Silk net gowns are very charming and are made up plain or with lace or embroidered applique and insertions. There are no end of so-called robe gowns now to be found that have the embroidery and insertion woven into the material, and sometimes the most beautiful designs. These robes are bought, but, as a rule, there is more individuality in the gowns when the material and trimming are bought separately.

Yellows of all kinds are to be classed among transparent materials made up for afternoon and in many instances for evening wear. The ones with silk finish are not sold with any guarantee as to how they will wear, and yet they are rarely beautiful in finish and will surely wear as long as the fashion continues. Elaborate applique work and entre-deux effects are seen on all these gowns, and almost without exception there is an underskirt of pleated chiffon, a net which shows through the trimming, the material being cut over.

Muslins of all kinds and descriptions are very smart this year and are made up for both day and evening wear. The flowered silk muslins are to be found in bewildering variety and at a wide range of price. They are in some respects the cheapest of all the transparent materials, for they do not require much trimming, and one of the most popular fashions is to line them with some color in strong contrast. A dark blue flowered silk muslin made up over either bright red or yellow gives the effect of a much handsomer material than when lined with the same color, and yet they are rarely beautiful in finish and will surely wear as long as the fashion continues. Elaborate applique work and entre-deux effects are seen on all these gowns, and almost without exception there is an underskirt of pleated chiffon, a net which shows through the trimming, the material being cut over.

In a lecture at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences the statement was made recently that sufficient raw food material for the production of health and energy could be purchased anywhere in the United States within reach of a railroad for 25 cents per day per person. This has given rise to much comment.

In order to understand the main point, it is necessary to consider the definition of food as that which when taken into the system builds up or repairs tissue or provides energy in the form of heat or muscular power. It is important that food should please both eye and palate, especially the latter, but pleasure or sensation is not the purpose of food. We eat to live is a terse way of saying that primarily the object of food is that of the fuel in the steam engine.

The cheapest fuel will be that which supplies the most heat for the least money, as the cheapest food is that which supplies the most nutriment for the least money. There is, however, a distinction to be made between the cheap and the economical in most commodities. It is possible to conceive of a thing cheap in price, yet not economical. The most economical fuel for the engine is that which supplies the most energy with the least waste and for the least money. So the most economical food is that which at the least price is best adapted to the needs of the eater. Whatever view is taken of the pleasures of the table it remains an irrefutable fact that the primary need of the eater is nourishment. The dangers of overfeeding are no less in result or frequency than those of malnutrition. This must be comprehended in order to make due arguments for the 25-cent dietary quite plain.

The scarcity of a desired article raises its price; therefore, those food materials will be cheapest which are most easily and abundantly produced, or what, corn, beans, peas, etc. Cost of transportation naturally affects market price, and closely allied with this is the higher price of perishable food. That oranges should cost less in the market of orange groves than 600 miles away from them, and that the grocer or fruit dealer must guard against loss by freezing or decay in his margin of profit are self-evident. In buying the raw material, therefore, a woman in certain foodstuffs—that is, a quart of whole, good milk represents the entire amount of nourishment a quart of milk can furnish, but a pound of meat, including both meat and bone, will furnish only the nourishment of the available part. Thus, in buying the waste of material has to be considered as a factor of cost. If a housewife buys a quart of milk, she has a quart of milk, but if she buys a pound of meat, she has a pound of meat, but she has a pound of waste, which she has to throw away.

Enough Food Can Be Bought for 25 Cents.

It probably would be granted wherever the wages of workmen were known that there are many persons living in different parts of this country who live on a dietary costing from eight, nine or ten cents per day per person. There are many more living on twenty, twenty-five and thirty cents per day per person. In the case of the 25-cent dietary, the food is limited, and palatability, flavor and the desirable variation of diet lie in the hands of a probable wage earner who is far too apt to be deficient in both skill and ingenuity in cooking. The German woman, who knew and used eight different kinds of campfires with which she varied her stews, thereby reducing the meat bill to a minimum, was an artist. The actual fact is that sufficient raw food material to nourish human machines can be purchased for the amounts given. This being granted, the point is, "Can any one do it?" Perhaps it is too sweeping to say that any one cannot do it, but it is safe to say that there are cases where it would be unwise to try. Where more can be used for food—that is, where the family exchequer allows—it depends for the most part on the attitude one assumes toward food. If you regard

food as a means to a greater end; if you can and will recognize that as your food builds up your physical body, the result of what you eat reacts upon the nervous system, forming mind and probably character; if you believe that temperance, which involves self-control, in food is as necessary to reach your highest efficiency, you realize that it depends primarily upon the food you eat, you can enjoy living on twenty-five cents per day. The greater number involved in the experiment the greater the ease with which it is done, or the more variety it is possible to purchase.

Sixteen Girls Proved It Could Be Done.

To a certain extent it involves sacrifice, particularly where one has been accustomed to pampering the appetite. At the season of the year the list of raw foods would not be an extensive one, and unless the cook had knowledge and skill the bill of fare would be restricted. In the experiment cited in the lecture sixteen girls students made out the bills of fare which they were willing to eat, and which would furnish the right proportion of food substances for proper nutrition. The foods include fruits, oranges and apples as the only fresh fruits, the others being prunes, prunes, &c. Cereals were served every morning, as well as baked beans or codfish, boiled eggs, bacon, hoth, creamed dried beef, or the different marmalades, and there was some hot bread, muffins or toast and coffee, cocoa or milk. The luncheons were good, one being baked chicken on toast, fried hominy, cookies, apricots, tea; another, vegetable soup, cucumber, brown beef with cream. For dinner they had soup, meat or fish, such vegetables as lettuce, onions, carrots, stewed tomatoes, beans, potatoes, peas, lima beans, &c. The desserts included chocolate pudding, suet pudding with sauce, cottage pudding, lemon jelly, ice cream, &c. The dishes given indicate the healthy variation and the limitation of available materials for the price.

It can be well done with a good cook. It will be only one-fourth as easy with four persons as with sixteen, and with twice that number it will not be as easy again. It is merely a question of providing proper nutrition instead of catering to the palate alone; but if one had been living on seventy cents per day it would be an unwise experiment to cut it to the amount given at once. This would have to be reached by degrees.

HELEN LOUISE JOHNSON.

Misplaced Philanthropy.

Mrs. O. E. L. DETCH, of Chelsea square, is, without suspecting it, frantically philanthropic. She never sees a pudge little nose and long legs against the café owner's window that she does not, out of a sudden alacrity, tender his owner a pittance with which to induce his desires. Recently Mrs. Detch encountered, in the doorway of a bakery, a particularly small individual of the masculine gender, whose kindly face had, for her, by reason of a wistful and pathetic look through the grime upon it, an irresistible fascination. She succumbed. From a bag of pastry which she had a moment before purchased she produced a luscious, fat knickered lady finger and handed it to the boy. As he pounced upon it with ravenous appetite, she exclaimed to Mrs. Baker, the shopkeeper: "Poor little fellow! He has, to all appearances, been turned from home by a hard-hearted mother and left to starve in the street! I would like above anything to look for one second into that callous woman's face!" "Please, ma'am," ventured the particularly small individual, backing out of the door, "you can if you want for, out's her behind the counter. I'm Jimmy Baker!"



Embroidery and Lace on Crepe de Chine.